

# The Kingston Daily Freeman

## AXIS CLAIMS MATRUH CAPTURED

### F. B. I. Gets Nazis Out to Harm New York Water Lines

#### Spies Land From Subs At 2 Points

'Contacts, Associates' of Spy-Saboteurs Are Seized. More to Be Arrested

#### Conduits Listed

#### F. B. I. Says Water Conduits, New York System Threatened

The importance of Ulster county in the Nazi scheme of sabotage in the United States was brought vividly to the fore over the week-end with the seizure by the F. B. I. of "several contacts and associates" of the band of eight Nazi spy-saboteurs landed by U-boats on the East coast. The announcement made last night was accompanied by a promise of more arrests within a few days.

According to The Associated Press, New York's Water Supply System was one of the chief objectives of the Nazi agents. The proximity to Kingston of the Ashokan Reservoir, Gilboa Dam, the Lackawack project and vital aqueducts gave a somewhat lurid local touch to the war plans of Hitler's Third Reich.

Hoover said that the enemy agents admitted listing for destruction these warplants, waterways, railroads and bridges.

The Aluminum Corporation of America's plants at Alcoa, Tenn., Massena, N. Y., and East St. Louis, Ill.; the Cryolite plant at Philadelphia, manufacturing light metals; the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad and industrial areas; Hell Gate Bridge, New York city; the Pennsylvania Railroad terminal at Newark, N. J., and all bridges on which transportation was carried in the New York area.

Hoover said the agents' other objectives were the inland waterways systems, a series of canal locks on the Ohio river near Cincinnati, the New York city Water Supply System, particularly conduits in Westchester county, hydroelectric plants at Niagara Falls, and railroad tracks on the famous Horseshoe Curve near Altoona, Pa.

New developments in the startling case of the eight German agents submarine-borne to Long Island and Florida beaches with explosives intended to wreck vital American industries included the discovery of an additional cache of \$20,000, increasing the total of "pay-off money" carried by the saboteurs to \$170,000.

Neither the number nor the names of the persons arrested as aides of the invading saboteurs were disclosed by Earl J. Connelley, assistant to F. B. I. Director J. Edgar Hoover, in announcing the new roundup 24 hours after Hoover had revealed the capture of the agents bent on a two-year campaign of destruction against the American war effort.

Some arrests of the suspected accomplices were made in Chicago and some here. Those here were believed to have been made from among a group of German people living on Long Island not far from the deserted beach at Amagansett, where the first group of four Nazi terrorists landed June 13.

Hoover gave the names of those in this group as George John Dasch, 39, leader; Ernest Peter Burger, 36, who in 1931 was a private in the Michigan National Guard; Heinrich Harm Heineck, 35, and Robert Quirin, 34.

They came ashore in a rubber boat with their store of money and explosives, together with lists of key railroad centers, bridges and war plants, which Hoover said they planned to blow up. They also were equipped with forged selective service and social security cards, Hoover said.

#### Group Lands in Florida

Similarly equipped was the group of four which landed at Ponte Verde Beach near Jacksonville, Fla., June 17. Hoover said, listing these as Edward John Kerling, 33, group leader; Herbert Haupt, 22; Werner Thiel, 35, and Hermann Neubauer, 32.

"We have their full statements of confession," Hoover declared. "We have all the plans they brought with them."

The plans called for the destruction of, among other objectives, three plants of the Aluminum company of America and indicated that the mission's main attack was to be against the light-metal in-

#### Seized by F. B. I. After Landing From Nazi Sub



Six of eight men seized by the F. B. I. after being landed in the United States from Nazi submarines with stores of material for sabotage are shown above. Top left to right, identified by the F. B. I. as George John Dasch, 39; Heinrich Harm Heineck, 35; and Werner Thiel, 35. Bottom, left to right, Ernest Peter Burger, 36, former Michigan National Guardsman; Robert Quirin, 34; and Edward Kerling, 33.

#### Area Gas Stations Exhaust Supplies During Week-End

#### Increase in Basic Ration Is Believed Cause of Local Shortage; Price Increases

Kingston motorists found gasoline a rare item over the week-end with many of the local stations "bone dry" and others endeavoring to conserve their small supply for regular customers. "Out of gas" signs began to appear late last week at many stations as stations began to run out of gas when their quota had become exhausted. There will continue to be a shortage of gas until Wednesday when the first July quota will be delivered.

The increase in the value of gas tickets was blamed by some station operators for the early shortage of gasoline as people began to take advantage of the increased value of the units. While the value of the gas units increased stations did not secure any increased amount of gas to deliver with the result that supplies were rapidly lowered.

Many stations were out of gas as early as last Wednesday, a week before the July quota was to be delivered. Other stations placed themselves on a daily ration plan, selling a certain quota of gas each day and closing when that amount had been sold. In this way the stations have conserved their supply sufficiently to last over the entire period and until the new quota is delivered.

For the first time since since the automobile has been the chief means of transportation, July 4th holiday will mean little to the motorist. The demand on stations over the holiday season is expected to be heavy and some operators (Continued on Page Seven)

Atlantic City, N. J., June 29 (AP)—New Jersey's spacious stretch of sandy beaches have been barred to unauthorized persons after dark each night as a wartime precautionary measure and boardwalk strollers will be subject to challenge after 1:30 a. m. (Eastern War Time).

The new restrictions in an area which already has been operated under a rigid dimout to prevent silhouetting of ships as targets for enemy submarines, went into effect last night upon announcement by Capt. E. A. Coffin, district Coast Guard officer of the fourth naval district.

Another wartime change in Atlantic City, one of the nation's mecca for convention-goers, honeymooners and vacationists, was the taking over of the \$7,000, 000 625-room Ambassador Hotel on the beachfront by the army for air force trainees.

#### Men, 18 to 20, Will Register on Tuesday

The fifth national registration under the Selective Service Act, which will enroll all men between 18 and 20 years of age, will be held Tuesday, June 30. Only one day is provided for the registration and that day is tomorrow.

Registration hours will be from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. In the city of Kingston, registration will be held at the Federal Building. In the townships of the county, the local draft boards have announced the registration places throughout the various districts.

This registration is mandatory for all men who were born on or before January 1, 1922, and on before June 30, 1924. Failure to comply with the provisions of the law will result in severe penalties.

#### Barber Is Drowned At Lake Mohonk

#### Steven Genther, 32, Local Resident, Dies Sunday; Verdict Is Given

Steven Genther, 32, employed at Lake Mohonk as house barber, was drowned in the lake about 1:30 o'clock Sunday morning during a boat ride on the lake. The body was recovered about an hour later by employees and first aid was given by the house physician, but was of no avail. Coroner Frank J. McCordie at Rosendale made an autopsy. This was performed by Dr. J. S. Taylor and Dr. Chester Van Gasbeck at the Bruck Funeral Home on Smith avenue and resulted in a verdict of accident.

(Continued on Page Two)

#### Ulster Bar Pays Tribute in Court To Late Justice

#### Senator Walton Delivers Resolution to Justice Schirick at Supreme Court Session

Members of the Ulster County Bar Association at the opening of Supreme Court this morning at 11 o'clock presented to Justice Harry E. Schirick, their tribute to the memory of Justice G. D. B. Hasbrouck, who for many years had presided over terms of that court in this county.

Senator Charles W. Walton, chairman of the committee from the Bar Association, named to prepare and present to the court a resolution on behalf of the Bar Association, prior to offering the resolution, which had been prepared by the committee which also included Roscoe V. Elsworth, Judge John T. Loughran, Andrew J. Cook and Joseph M. Fowler, spoke on the resolution. Senator Walton said:

It is with a great deal of diffidence that I rise to address you on an occasion such as this, when the members of the Bar are gathered together to pay tribute and homage to one of the great leaders of the Bar, no only of this county, but of the state and the nation.

Gilbert D. B. Hasbrouck was born in the hamlet of Esopus in February, 1860. He was of Dutch and Huguenot descent, which gave to him a sturdy ancestry of which he was justly proud. It was good stock on both sides—none better—none truer. There was in it an inheritance of courage, of manliness, of unshakable love of liberty, and of undying adherence to principle. The early education of Judge Hasbrouck was received in the public schools of the community in which he was born and reared. He later attended the New Paltz Academy and later enrolled as a student at Rutgers College where he received the degree of Bachelor of Arts. Afterwards he studied at the Columbia Law School in the city of New York. After graduation from school he soon developed intellectual qualities and leadership among men, which were the promise of his future distinguished career at the Bar and on the Bench.

We see his first personal contact in the world of politics in the year 1883 when he was elected to the State Assembly. From that time on we see him advance step by step, serving as a deputy attorney general and afterwards as a judge of the Court of Claims, then becoming one of the justices of the Supreme Court of this State in 1912, and in 1922 designated by Governor Miller to serve as a justice of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court.

Judge Hasbrouck was not one (Continued on Page Seven)

#### Victory Over Japanese At Midway Island Gives Tokyo Staggering Loss

#### U. S. Navy Gives This Toll: Four Aircraft Carriers, Two Heavy Cruisers, Three Destroyers, One Cargo Vessel, 18,000 Men

Pearl Harbor, T. H., June 29 (AP)—The defeat of the Japanese invasion fleet off Midway Island was even worse than first reported. The navy, waiting until it had rounded up all the reports and checked them, flatly wrote off as Japanese losses: The aircraft carrier Akagi, 26,900 tons; the aircraft carrier Kaga, 26,900 tons; the aircraft carrier Soryu, 10,050 tons; the aircraft carrier Kiryu, 10,050 tons;

two heavy cruisers, probably the 8,500 ton Mogami and the 8,500 ton Mikuma; three destroyers and a cargo or transport vessel. Unofficial estimates placed the probable Japanese death list at 18,000 or more.

The navy's tally added up to at least 10 ships sent to the bottom in the big sea-air battle earlier this month off Midway. The definite report of four carriers sunk contrasted with tentative reports on June 10 of "two and possibly three." The same reports listed only one other Jap ship as definitely sunk, a destroyer.

The loss of 10 likewise was in sharp contrast with Japanese admissions that only one ship, a carrier, went down.

The navy, summarizing the losses in a communique issued yesterday, said that a fourth destroyer very probably was sunk and that considerable damage was wrought on two or three battleships, three or four other heavy cruisers, a light cruiser and four transport or cargo vessels. Another transport or cargo ship was listed as probably sunk.

That meant, 10 ships known sunk, two believed sunk and between 10 and 12 damaged. The carrier losses included the destruction of 275 Japanese planes and their crews.

An Associated Press staff man (Continued on Page Seven)

#### F. B. I. Gets Man Sought by Ulster

#### Jerome Cretes Might Be Questioned on Murder at Tuckers Corners

Apprehension of a man wanted for questioning in a seven-year old murder in Ulster county was announced Sunday by J. Edgar Hoover, director of the F. B. I. The arrest of Jerome Cretes at Rogers, Ark., will give the authorities an opportunity to question Cretes regarding the death of Michael James LaCapra back in August, 1935.

Cretes will be questioned regarding the finding of LaCapra's body in an apple orchard near Tuckers Corners in this county in August, 1935. Cretes had been sought by the F. B. I. about a year earlier for questioning in connection with an attempt to murder LaCapra near Argonia, Kan. It was believed that both men came east and LaCapra's body was found in the Tuckers Corners area with a bullet wound in the head. At the time Sergeant John Lockhart and Trooper Lynn Baker of the Highland outpost of the State Police investigated the case, Sergeant Lockhart has died since.

At the time the body of LaCapra was found it was believed the actual killing had taken place at some distant point and the body (Continued on Page Two)

The nine negroes were: Henry L. Bates, Clarence W. Walker, James E. DeGroat, Edward McKinnon, Frank J. Landerway, Adolphus Hymes, William Faulkner, James Van Demark and Lazarus Sims.

#### Treasury Receipts

Washington, June 29 (AP)—The position of the treasury June 26: Receipts \$47,284,670.21. Expenditures \$104,912,825.73. Net balance \$3,138,315,599.36. Working balance included \$2,375,888,750.96. Customs receipts for month \$23,436,937.07. Receipts fiscal year (July 1), \$12,656,381,631.64. Expenditures fiscal year \$31,809,348,444.32. Excess of expenditures \$19,152,966,812.68. Total debt \$76,560,508,338.71. Increase over previous day \$15,220,976.14. Gold assets \$22,735,221,339.02.

#### Huge Bill Goes To House to Give Cash to Agencies

Supply Measure Allots \$1,810,487,615 to Boost Defense to 228 Billion

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST  
Washington, June 29 (AP)—The House appropriations committee fired another financial salvo in the war program today, sending to the floor a \$1,810,487,615 supply bill which it estimated would boost to approximately \$228,000,000,000 the amount projected for national defense since June 1940.

The new bill carries funds for almost a score of war agencies for the fiscal year starting July 1. Most of them have been operating in the past on emergency allocations.

While more than one-half the total, \$1,100,000,000, is for the war shipping administration, a \$75,000,000 item for Leon Henderson's Office of Price Administration was expected to be the only part of the bill over which a controversy of any consequence would develop.

The committee more than halved Henderson's original request and shaved \$86,000,000 from the budget bureau's recommendation. To make certain the \$75,000,000 would be all that Henderson's agency would have to spend during the new year, the committee wrote into the bill a restriction that the O.P.A. funds "shall not be augmented by allocations or transfers of funds from any other appropriation."

The O.P.A. item was almost certain to bring into the open the resentment that has been smoldering in some congressional quarters since Henderson began appointing state administrators without consulting the patronage views of Capital Hill. House economy bloc leaders promptly announced they would seek to cut the \$75,000,000 at least in half. The House appropriations subcommittee recommended \$95,000,000 but the full committee, on motion of Rep. Johnson (D., Okla.), cut off \$20,000,000.

O.P.A.'s cut was the largest the committee made. For other agencies it followed almost to the letter the budget recommendations. The exceptions included a \$1,000,000 cut for the Office of Conscription, elimination of a \$250,000 item for codification of military and naval laws, a \$3,022,000 slash for the Division of Central Administrative Services, a cut of \$356,719 for the War Man-Power Commission, disapproval of \$205,000 for salaries and expenses of the Bureau of Economics, a reduction of \$175,000 for the Bureau of Reclamation, and elimination of \$15,000,000 for the Agricultural Marketing Administration for emergency supplies for territories and possessions.

#### Amounts Approved

Amounts approved by the committee included: President's emergency fund, \$100,000,000; board of economic warfare, \$13,818,000; office of censorship, \$26,500,000; division of central administrative services \$9,000,000; office of civilian defense \$7,447,075; co-ordinator of inter-American affairs, \$28,638,000; defense health and welfare services, \$2,440,000; office of defense transportation \$7,216,515; national war labor board \$1,167,000; office of scientific research and development \$73,000,000; war manpower commission \$3,114,000; war production board \$88,546,500; war relocation authority \$70,000,000.

Civil service communication defense activities \$4,147,476; federal communications commission defense work \$2,149,876; public roads administration \$5,660,000; office for (Continued on Page Seven)

#### Allies Drop Back Along Desert Line

#### Nazis By-Pass Spot Chosen by British for Stand Against Axis Troops

#### Alexandria Raided

#### Egyptian City Attacked by Planes, Damage Is Slight

By CLYDE A. FARNSWORTH (Associated Press War Editor)

The Axis announced today that its forces in Egypt captured Matruh this morning, thus reducing the first of the defense strongholds on the road to the rich valley of the Nile, the naval base of Alexandria and the Suez Canal; and the British did not deny the claim.

But indications were that the Allied forces making up the Eighth British Army had withdrawn to take another stand in desperate search for positions from which the Axis juggernaut could be halted after its impairment in isolated engagements and reinforcement of the defense.

The tactics seemed to call for avoidance of a full-scale clash with Field Marshal Rommel's columns so long as the defenders stood under the handicap of inferiority in tanks.

On one point of the Axis claims there was official British agreement—that Rommel's forces successively by-passing Matruh's western and southern defense positions in two days of battle had reached around to the southeast or Nile Valley side of Matruh, prized railroad, 160 miles from Alexandria.

The Alexandria area was raided this morning by Axis planes but they caused little damage and no casualties, according to the official Egyptian report.

Berlin and Rome said that at Matruh Rommel captured more than 6,000 prisoners and that he was continuing the eastward drive. The 6,000 figure suggested that the bulk of Matruh's defenders had been withdrawn. The Axis claimed a much larger prisoner haul—33,000—at Tobruk, just eight days ago when that last British foothold in Libya was captured.

Today's R. A. F. communique from Cairo contained no hint on the course of the land battle. It reported merely that Axis trucks and tank concentrations were attacked throughout Saturday and Sunday nights, with large fires springing up between Matruh and Salum, at the Libyan border, and that during Sunday fighters recommenced the foe and provided cover for the defense forces.

On the basis of today's communique from the British, Matruh seemed threatened with isolation by land unless the defenders retained power to cut off that Axis arm or could withdraw from Matruh to a new stand somewhere deeper eastward on the coastal road to the all-important Valley of the Nile, less than 200 miles away.

The Cairo communique said that the conflict was spreading over "a very large area" but added that no details were available, leaving the general situation in doubt on this third day of the whirling battle on which the whole allied position in the middle east may depend.

Mobile and armored forces of both sides were reported fiercely engaged southwest as well as southeast of Matruh.

By the accident of geography and military design this little seaside Arab community, perched on the edge of Egypt's scorching western desert, had been made the pivot of the battle for strategic positions in the middle east.

#### Terminus of Railway

Matruh is the terminus of a railway leading to the Nile Valley and the British base at Alexandria. From it the British had extended a narrow-gauge line to supply their now liquidated invasion of Italian Libya. Matruh lies 130 miles inside Egypt.

An additional threat—still not materialized—was to the Mediterranean flank of the defense forces in Egypt was a concentration of German air power and air troops on the island of Crete.

If the Axis claim of victory at Matruh is borne out, an attempt at "vertical envelopment" of de-

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#### Things Aren't Going Well for British, If Axis Claims in Egypt Are True

By DOWITT MACKENZIE (Wide World War Analyst)

Things apparently weren't going well for the British in the battle for Egypt as this great engagement, upon which so much of Allied hope depends, moved into its third day of fierce fighting.

Both Berlin and Rome claimed that Axis forces had occupied Matruh, the coastal stronghold which the British right wing was anchored. Simultaneously a London military commentator said there was some reason for thinking that the British had withdrawn all troops from the Matruh area.

There was no official confirma-

#### Church Notices Friday

Church announcements will be published on Friday, July 3. Notices should be in the downtown offices of The Freeman on Thursday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock.



## Three More Ship Sinkings Reported

Atlantic Toll Is Now 323; Navy Says Vessels Merchant Type

(By The Associated Press)

Three more small merchant ships, a Norwegian, a Yugoslavian and an American, have been sunk in the Atlantic, the navy announced today, bringing the unofficial Associated Press toll of western Atlantic sinkings since Pearl Harbor to 323.

The Norwegian vessel went down first May 14, off the northern coast of South America, survivors at a gulf coast port said, with a loss of two of the crew of 33. The survivors were picked up 25 miles away by the Yugoslavian ship which was sunk the following day. Two out of 41 crew members were lost. Survivors of both ships have reached the United States.

Crew members said the same submarine sank both ships and repositioned itself with supplies from the sinking ships by raking in good floating in the water. The United States ship was torpedoed off the Atlantic coast June 24 with 33 men rescued, three missing. Their ship settled slowly, crew members said, and they were able to leave in a leisurely fashion. They were rescued 20 minutes later and landed the following day at an east coast port.

## Sabotage rises in Occupied Europe

Nazi Firing Squads Almost On Continuous Duty.

LONDON.—Germany has rushed hundreds of Gestapo and Storm Trooper reinforcements to occupied Europe in fear that sabotage mounting steadily despite 223 new executions will seriously cripple Adolf Hitler's spring campaign, reports reaching London said.

All through Occupied France, Norway, Holland, Czechoslovakia and Poland patriotic forces were reported attacking troops, setting fires, blowing up factories and slowing down production in defiance of the death or long imprisonment they faced if caught.

Firing squads were said to be on almost continuous duty, with 96 Dutchmen, 90 French, 24 Norwegians, 19 Poles and four Czechs added on their list of victims in the last 10 days.

All youths in Oslo and other Norwegian towns were said to have been called up to act as fire wardens and charged with responsibility for any subsequent fires. Homes of members of Maj. Vidkun Quisling's party were reported the principal targets of the incendiaries.

The Czech government here reported that Czech miners clashed with storm troopers in the iron ore town of Klabno in northern Bohemia and that one police sergeant and one miner were killed. The clash was reported to have followed the Germans' discovery of a secret dynamite dump used by the Czechs to blow up shafts in the mines.

Sixteen persons were said to have been executed in the Polish city of Vilna "for participating in a plot with Russian secret agents to sabotage German supply lines," and three other Poles were reported shot for killing a German policeman who tried to arrest them.

**'Sulfas' Shield Training Camps From Epidemics**

CLEVELAND.—Today's crop of soldiers has a scientific sentinel—the sulfas—guarding against the epidemics that swept through training camps of the last war.

Amazing cures effected in cases of spinal meningitis—which killed hundreds in World War camps—were described at the third regional meeting of the American Academy of Pediatrics.

Since sulfanilamide first was used prominently five years ago, it and other sulfas derivatives have brought about recoveries in 90 per cent of certain types of meningitis cases, Dr. Benjamin W. Carey of Pearl River, N. Y., declared. Before these drugs were used there was a mortality rate of nearly 50 per cent in such cases.

"Under present circumstances we may have to deal with epidemics and the sulfas drugs will be exceedingly helpful, especially in training camps," observed Dr. Curtis F. Garvin, associate professor of medicine at Western Reserve university.

**Army Kit Will Contain Radio, Records, Books**

WASHINGTON.—American forces overseas soon will receive portable radio-phonograph-library kits, the war department announced today.

The kit contains a long and short wave receiver, a phonograph turntable, 50 phonograph records, 25 half-hour radio broadcast transcriptions, a collection of songbooks, several harmonicas, 100 paper-bound volumes of recent fiction, and a set of spare batteries and tubes.

**Ignored Rationing; Buys Bike and Boat**

WRIGHTSVILLE, PA.—When tire and gasoline rationing caught up with J. H. Silar, he bought a bicycle—and a rowboat.

## At Moore Field



PVT. FRANK A. SHORT

Private Frank A. Short is now stationed at Moore Field, Mission, Tex. He was inducted into the army April 13. He is the son of Abram Short of 19 Clarendon avenue.

## Sanford Stresses Need of Protection Against Disease

There has been a drop from 57 to 49 per cent in the number of children under five years of age who are protected from diphtheria in Kingston, it was said this morning by Dr. L. E. Sanford, health officer.

"There is grave danger of cases of diphtheria occurring in the city," said Dr. Sanford, "unless all children under five years of age are protected from the disease by being immunized against diphtheria."

Dr. Sanford called attention to the fact that weekly free clinics are held at the city hall on Tuesday afternoons from 3 to 4 o'clock where parents may bring their children to have them immunized. The children may also be vaccinated against smallpox if the parents so desire.

The health officer called attention to the fact that where parents have their children immunized against diphtheria by the family physician, that the physician report the fact to the health department in order that the city may receive credit for the immunization from the state health department.

Dr. Sanford said that another immunization clinic would be held at the city hall on Tuesday afternoon.

## Approximately 800 Expected to Sign In Registration

Kingston's draft board officials, preparing for the fifth registration of manpower under the Selective Service Act, estimated today that approximately 800 young men in the 18 to 20 year old bracket would enroll at the office in the Central Post Office on Broadway on Tuesday.

The hours of registration are from 7 o'clock in the morning until 9 o'clock that night.

Officials of the board said that men born on or after June 1, 1922, and on or before June 30, 1924, are required to register Tuesday with the board.

## F.B.I. Gets Man Sought by Ulster

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deposited in the orchard. For a time the identity of the man was not known but identity was established through fingerprints when sent to the Department of Justice at Washington.

Since Cretes allegedly had made a prior attempt on the life of LaCapra he has since been sought for questioning.

District Attorney Haver today said that he had not been in office when the body of LaCapra was found and had no information regarding the matter but it was not expected that Cretes would be sought by local officials for the slaying which was believed to have taken place elsewhere and the body thrown in the local orchard.

## Backs Up Plea for Picking Up Car Rails With Check for \$2

c/o Y. M. C. A. Kingston, N. Y. June 27, 1942.

Dear Editor:

A letter in your paper relative to picking up car rails is really American.

Why not pick up car rails unused, exposed and covered in this city.

With the coming winter and scarcity in needed scrap why not pick them up now, during July or August.

Enclosed \$2 is to start to pick them up and a letter subscription to follow if that start is made.

Time to wake up now.

If the rails aren't picked up with this assistance, kindly return check.

S. KAUFFMAN

P. O. Box 142, Kingston, N. Y.

Editor's Note: The check has been returned to Mr. Kauffman by the Freeman, which does not raise funds, but aids others in the carrying on of good work through use of its columns.

**About the Folks**

Miss Evelyn Guadagnolo, local beautician, has accepted a position with the Artistic Beauty Salon, North Front street.

## Financial and Commercial

## Two Are Seriously Hurt in Accident

Local Young Men Taken to Hospital Following Saturday Crash

Injured with the car in which they were riding crashed into a tree on the Neighborhood Road about 11:30 o'clock Saturday night, George Saulpaugh, 20, of 189 1/2 Elmendorf street and Robert Brueckner, 18, of 15 Shufeldt street, were reported to be in a serious condition at the Kingston Hospital this morning.

Donald Stewart, 17, of 176 Ten-Brook avenue, driver of the car, was reported to be uninjured. The young men were brought to the Kingston Hospital by Thomas Neenan of 57 Lawrence street, who happened along shortly after the accident. It was found that Saulpaugh, who is employed in the composing room of The Kingston Leader, was suffering from concussion, possible fracture of the skull and a fracture of the right arm. Brueckner was injured about the head, with a possible fracture of the skull.

Deputy Sheriff Belmont and Trooper O'Brien, who investigated the accident and who arrived after the injured men had been taken to the hospital learned that Stewart was driving east along the Neighborhood Road when, near the entrance to the Pratt Boice place, he was blinded by the headlights of an approaching car, failed to see a curve in the road at that point and the car left the highway, ran along off the road for some distance and then crashed in a large tree. The car was badly wrecked.

The officers arrested Stewart on a charge of driving without a license. He was arraigned before Justice Percy Bush of the town of Ulster, who imposed a fine of \$5.

## Fruit to Be Frozen Must Be Fully Ripe

Harvest practice in picking fruit for freezing is different from picking fruit for fresh market sale, the department of agriculture points out. For market sale many fruits are picked unripe to allow for ripening as they roll to market.

For finest flavor, fruit for freezing must be fully mature. It must be handled rapidly and promptly. A short storage period may be allowable, and this will vary with the kind of fruit, but it will be considerably shorter than for the same fruit harvested for the fresh market. Weather conditions—dampness or dryness—will largely determine the permissible storage period for the full ripe fruit intended for freezing.

In the case of berries a further modification of harvest practice is important. Pickers should thoroughly clear the bushes of ripe berries at every picking. Full ripe fruit left on the plant may quickly become moldy, especially in damp weather, and so contaminate an entire lot at the next picking.

**How Do You Say It?**

Do you say "Aunt Nellie," "Aunt Nellie," or "Ant Nellie?"

It doesn't matter particularly, according to Prof. Joseph P. O'Brien of Pennsylvania State college, so long as your pronunciation is acceptable to educated people in the section where you live.

"Too many teachers have become nearsighted in the matter of pronunciation," Professor O'Brien said. "If two or three pronunciations are permissible for a particular word, children should be allowed to use whichever is most natural to them. "Where dictionaries give a choice, there is often a very close margin in their selection of the one which comes first," Professor O'Brien declared. "It is foolish to insist that children in the Middle West use a broad 'a' in such words as 'bath,' 'cant,' 'laugh,' and 'dance' when such usage is common only in New England and among certain portions of the population of New York city."

Undue stress on pronunciation may lead to ridiculous results, he added. Using "nature" for "nature" and "fortune" for "fortune," for example, is clumsy and is seldom heard outside a classroom.

## Returns From Italy

Madrid, June 29 (AP)—Spanish Foreign Minister Ramon Serrano Suner has returned from a trip to Italy and France, it was announced today.

**NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK**

|                              |        |
|------------------------------|--------|
| Aluminum Corp. of America    | 86     |
| Aluminum Limited             | 28     |
| American Cyanamid B.         | 34 1/2 |
| American Gas & Elec.         | 17     |
| American Superpower          | 21 1/2 |
| Ballance Aircraft            | 21 1/2 |
| Beech Aircraft               | 21 1/2 |
| Bliss, E. W.                 | 21 1/2 |
| Carrier Corp.                | 21 1/2 |
| Central Hudson Gas & Elec.   | 21 1/2 |
| Cities Service               | 21 1/2 |
| Creole Petroleum             | 21 1/2 |
| Electric Bond & Share        | 21 1/2 |
| Ford Motor Ltd.              | 21 1/2 |
| Glen Alden Coal              | 21 1/2 |
| Gulf Oil                     | 21 1/2 |
| Hecla Mines                  | 21 1/2 |
| Humble Oil                   | 21 1/2 |
| International Petroleum Ltd. | 10     |
| National Transit             | 10     |
| Niagara Hudson Power         | 10     |
| Pennroad Corp.               | 10     |
| Republic Aviation            | 10     |
| St. Regis Paper              | 10     |
| Standard Oil of Kentucky     | 10     |
| Technicolor Corp.            | 10     |
| United Gas Corp.             | 10     |
| United Light & Power A.      | 10     |
| Wright Hargraves Mines       | 10     |

## Local Death Record

New York, June 29 (AP)—Further British war reverses in Egypt today found the stock market calm, with modest advancing tendencies in the majority.

The list held to a slim area at the start. Rails, steels and specialties improved later and, while dealings remained relatively sluggish, prices were irregularly higher near the fourth hour.

The apparent fall of Matruh to the Nazis and cloudy developments in Russia may have chilled sentiment, brokers said, but failed to touch off any real liquidation. This led to the thought the market possibly was oversold. Concern over the tax program still was a slightly bearish influence.

Bonds were steady and commodities uneven.

Among stocks Union Pacific got up more than 2 at one time and plus marks running to a point or so were attached to Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Pennsylvania, Great Northern, Southern Pacific, Loew's U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Sears Roebuck, du Pont, Anaconda, Westinghouse, Chrysler and General Motors.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 50 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

**QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK**

|                             |         |
|-----------------------------|---------|
| Allegheny Ludlum Steel      | 17 1/2  |
| American Airlines           | 34 1/2  |
| American Can Co.            | 67 1/2  |
| American Chain Co.          | 67 1/2  |
| American International      | 67 1/2  |
| American Locomotive Co.     | 67 1/2  |
| American Rolling Mills      | 9 1/2   |
| American Radiator           | 4 1/2   |
| Am. Smelting & Refining Co. | 39 1/2  |
| American Tel. & Tel.        | 109 1/2 |
| American Tobacco Class B.   | 43      |
| Anaconda Copper             | 25 1/2  |
| Ach. Topeka & Santa Fe.     | 34 1/2  |
| Atlantic Refining Co.       | 16 1/2  |
| Aviation Corp.              | 2 1/2   |
| Baldwin Locomotive          | 10 1/2  |
| Baltimore & Ohio Ry.        | 27 1/2  |
| Bell Aircraft               | 29 1/2  |
| Benedict Aviation Co.       | 51 1/2  |
| Bethlehem Steel             | 18 1/2  |
| Briggs Mfg. Co.             | 7 1/2   |
| Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.  | 7 1/2   |
| Canadian Pacific Ry.        | 18      |
| Celanese Corp.              | 18      |
| Cerro de Pasco Copper       | 29 1/2  |
| Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.      | 59 1/2  |
| Chrysler Corp.              | 11 1/2  |
| Columbia Gas & Elec.        | 18 1/2  |
| Commercial Solvents         | 13 1/2  |
| Consolidated Edison         | 20 1/2  |
| Continental Can Co.         | 24 1/2  |
| Continental Oil             | 6 1/2   |
| Curtiss Wright Common       | 5 1/2   |
| Cuban American Sugar        | 8 1/2   |
| Del. & Hudson               | 55 1/2  |
| Douglas Aircraft            | 23 1/2  |
| Eastman Kodak               | 130 1/2 |
| Electric Autolite           | 10 1/2  |
| Electric Boat               | 55 1/2  |
| E. I. DuPont                | 37 1/2  |
| General Electric Co.        | 37 1/2  |
| General Motors              | 30 1/2  |
| General Foods Corp.         | 16 1/2  |
| Goodyear Tire & Rubber      | 21      |
| Great Northern Pfd.         | 21      |
| Hercules Powder             | 35 1/2  |
| Houdaille Hershey B.        | 45 1/2  |
| Hudson Motors               | 25 1/2  |
| International Harvester Co. | 25 1/2  |
| International Nickel        | 25 1/2  |
| International Tel. & Tel.   | 25 1/2  |
| Johns-Manville & Co.        | 54 1/2  |
| Johns & Laughlin            | 18 1/2  |
| Kennecott Copper            | 28 1/2  |
| Lehigh Valley R.R.          | 29 1/2  |
| Liggett Myers Tobacco B.    | 40 1/2  |
| Loews, Inc.                 | 16 1/2  |
| Lockhead Aircraft           | 28 1/2  |
| Mack Trucks, Inc.           | 10 1/2  |
| McKesson & Robbins          | 10 1/2  |
| Montgomery Ward & Co.       | 28 1/2  |
| Motors Products Corp.       | 8       |
| Nash Kelvinator             | 5       |
| National Can                | 14 1/2  |
| National Power & Light      | 14 1/2  |
| National Biscuit            | 14 1/2  |
| National Dairy Products     | 13 1/2  |
| New York Central R.R.       | 8       |
| North American Co.          | 7 1/2   |
| Northern Pacific Co.        | 54 1/2  |
| Packard Motors              | 24 1/2  |
| Paramount Pictures          | 14 1/2  |
| Pennsylvania R.R.           | 19 1/2  |
| Pepsi Cola                  | 21 1/2  |
| Phelps Dodge                | 23 1/2  |
| Phillips Petroleum          | 30 1/2  |
| Public Service of N. J.     | 9 1/2   |
| Pullman Co.                 | 21 1/2  |
| Radio Corp. of America      | 34 1/2  |
| Republic Steel              | 13 1/2  |
| Reynolds Tobacco Class B.   | 24      |
| Sears Roebuck & Co.         | 62 1/2  |
| Socony Vacuum               | 7 1/2   |
| Southern Railroad Co.       | 13 1/2  |
| Standard Brands Co.         | 34 1/2  |
| Stan. Gas & El. Co. 6% Pfd. | 34 1/2  |
| Standard Oil of N. J.       | 34 1/2  |
| Standard Oil of Ind.        | 23 1/2  |
| Studebaker Corp.            | 41 1/2  |
| Texas Corp.                 | 34      |
| Texas Pacific Land Trust    | 30      |
| Timken Roller Bearing Co.   | 38      |
| Union Pacific R.R.          | 7 1/2   |
| United Gas Improvement      | 3 1/2   |
| United Aircraft             | 25 1/2  |
| U. S. Cast Iron Pipe        | 17 1/2  |
| U. S. Rubber Co.            | 46 1/2  |
| U. S. Steel Corp.           | 68 1/2  |
| Western Union Tel. Co.      | 27 1/2  |
| Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co. | 68 1/2  |
| Woolworth Co. (F. W.)       | 10 1/2  |
| Yellow Truck & Coach        | 10 1/2  |

The funeral of Nathaniel Courtwright of East Wawarsing, who died at the Veterans Memorial Hospital in Ellenville Saturday, was held this morning at the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home in Kerhonkson at 10 o'clock. He was 62. Burial was in the Pine Bush cemetery near Kerhonkson. The Rev. H. Victor Kane, pastor of the First Baptist Church, this city, officiated. Bearers were Marcus Dunn, Melvin Schoonmaker, Herbert Phillips and William Kortright, all of East Wawarsing. Besides his wife, he is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Sylvanus Deumond, three grandchildren, a brother, Frank Courtwright of Pine Bush, a sister, Mrs. Ada Fletcher of Sundown and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services for Mrs. Martha Barnett Lang, widow of Charles C. Lang, who died at her home in Wilbur Wednesday evening, were held at her residence, 567 Abell street, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. Russell Gaenzle, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer of which Mrs. Lang had long been a faithful and active member, officiated. He spoke of her Christian character, her devotion to her home, children and business. During the services Mrs. Hawley sang two selections "The Old Rugged Cross" and "Love That Will Not Let Me Go." There was a profusion of floral tributes. Burial was in Montrose cemetery. Fred Zoller, Clarence Rowland, Frank Volter, Leonard Geschwinder, Leonard Flicker and Edward Levett acted as bearers.

Funeral services were held from the James V. Halloran Funeral Parlor, 44 Broadway, this morning at 10:30 o'clock for Mathias Seibert, who died at the Benedictine Hospital Saturday morning. Mr. Seibert came to this country a few years ago from Yugoslavia and made his home in West Camp. He had led a retired life owing to poor health. He was a veteran of World War No. 1, being in the Austrian army for five years. He is survived by his wife, Katherine Seibert; two daughters, Mrs. Helen Kapp and Mrs. Catherine Schmitt; two sons, William and Martin of New York; several nieces and nephews. Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Frank L. Gollnick of the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Kingston. The body was taken to the Ferncliff Crematory at Ardsley for cremation.

Highland, June 29—Funeral services were held Friday afternoon for the late Mrs. Naomi R. Baker, 58, widow of Clarence Baker, who died Tuesday at Vassar Hospital, Poughkeepsie, where she had been a patient for a week. She was born in Milton a daughter of the late Silas and Elizabeth Sawyer Partington. For many years the Baker home was at the river. She is survived by nine sons, George, Vernon, Frank, Howard, Norman and Alfred of Highland, Clarence, in California; Charles of Poughkeepsie; Gordon of Esopus; two daughters, Mrs. Stephen Hasbrouck, Esopus and Mrs. Laura Finn, Windgate; two sisters, Mrs. Mamie Ferguson, Newburgh and Mrs. Pamela Rowe, Marlborough; one brother, William Partington, Marlborough, and 19 grandchildren. The service was held from the home of the son, Alfred, on the North road and were conducted by the Rev. D. S. Haynes, pastor of the Presbyterian Church. Burial was in the Highland cemetery.

Matthew Corbett, a former resident of Port Ewen, died at the Jersey City Medical Center Saturday. Mr. Corbett was born in Port Ewen and resided there until 22 years ago when he removed to Jersey City. He was a tug boat captain and well known and highly regarded in boating circles. Surviving him are his wife, Agnes Kinney Corbett; five brothers, Joseph, William, Harry, John and Raymond Corbett; and one sister,

## In Washington

Funeral services for Harry E. Gray of Port Ewen, who was struck and killed by a hit-and-run driver in that village Friday morning, were held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Funeral Home of Ernest A. Kelly, 111 West Chester street. The Rev. George Berens, pastor of the Reformed Church in Port Ewen, officiated. There was a large attendance of relatives and friends and many flowers. Burial was in the Port Ewen cemetery.

Stephen H. Schultz of Kerhonkson died at his home Saturday at the age of 41. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Susie Addis Schultz, a son, Stephen, at home; two brothers, Roland of Millbrook and August of Millerton; a niece and several nephews. The funeral will be held at the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home in Kerhonkson, Tuesday at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in the Pine Bush cemetery near Kerhonkson. The Rev. Douglas Fletcher will officiate.

Carrie Whitaker Walker, widow of the Rev. Augustus A. A. Walker died this morning at her residence, 121 Clinton avenue. The funeral will be held from the parlors of A. Carr and Son, Wednesday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in the Wiltyck cemetery. The Rev. Mr. Walker died in Rhinebeck in 1933. She is survived by one brother, Charles C. Whitaker of Highland and two sisters, Mrs. Georgiana Heiser of Hollis, L. I., and Mrs. Lillian Connor of this city.

Highland, June 29—Amasa Martin, 85, died Thursday evening at the Hackett Sanitarium, Kingston. Mr. Martin who was a retired farmer, had been in failing health for some time and a patient in the sanitarium for a month. He was born in the town of Lloyd. Surviving are three sons, Charles Martin of Esopus; Christie Martin, Highland; Jesse Martin, South Dakota; four daughters, Mrs. A. J. Cooke, Yonkers; Mrs. Louise Scott, Highland; Mrs. Loretta Wecker, White Plains; Mrs. Olivett Ocker, Poughkeepsie; five grandchildren and one great grandchild. Funeral services are held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Hawley's Corners and burial in Highland cemetery.

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## Forecast of \$2.35 For June Milk to Yield \$16,000,000

The end of a string of three record-making New York milk pools came into view today when N. J. Cladakis, administrator of the New York metropolitan milk marketing area, forecast that the uniform price dairy farmers of the six states of the metropolitan milkshed will collect for their June milk will be \$2.35 a hundredweight (46.51 quarts) and the farm value of the June pool will hit only a little higher than \$16,000,000.

The forecast, subject to verification when the actual uniform price is figured by July 14, is one cent a hundredweight above the May uniform base of \$2.34 and forty cents over the price of \$1.95 that was computed for June 1941. The

gain over June a year ago will be 30.5 per cent if the estimate is confirmed.

"Every indication at present," Mr. Cladakis reported, "is that the June pool will rank as the second richest pool on record and will fall below the peak May return by as much as \$1,500,000."

"The May milk pool, computed two weeks ago, yielded a farm return of \$17,800,000 and was the third successive pool to set a new high in value. While the June pool appears unable now to match the return from May milk, it surely will outstrip the farm value of both the March and April pools which began the series that ended with the May record. The yield from March was \$14,186,880.49 and April, \$14,437,520.09.

"The reason now foreseen for June's failure to surpass May, despite a higher price, is that milk production turned sharply downward in mid-month and dipped so deeply and so fast that June's volume is expected to be in the neighborhood of 660,000,000 pounds. The May pool contained more than 725,000,000 pounds.

"The anticipated drop in June production is so large that it will probably be the first month since February 1941, except in July when a strike and a drought reduced deliveries, in which the volume of milk has been less than the same month of the previous year. The estimated production of 660,000,000 pounds is 24 per cent under last June's volume of 676,099,795 pounds.

"If the production and price estimates are borne out, the pool will yield \$15,510,000 at the uniform price of \$2.35. But after an excess of the base quantity of 3.5 per cent and location premiums will add at least \$500,000 to the yield, bringing the total return to at least \$16,010,000.

"The June pool of a year ago yielded exactly \$13,183,946 at the uniform price of \$1.95. The margin of gain that now seems likely to be credited to the current June milk, compared only at the uniform price, is nearly 18 per cent.

"June's forecast rate will be the fourth highest blended rate of return that dairy farmers of the New York milkshed have received for that month since 1910, according to a price compilation issued by Cornell University. Previous higher June rates were \$3.10, 1918, \$3.04, 1920, and \$2.38, 1929. According to the same compilation, the June 1942 estimated price is the eighth June rate to exceed the May rate of the same year."

The uniform price, which will be determined by July 14, will be a blended or weighted average computed on the basis of the actual quantity used in each of the ten principal classes (uses) of milk at each class price. Class 1 (fluid milk) accounts for the largest share of the milk each month, and in June is expected to contain nearly 33 per cent at the fluid price of \$2.85 a hundredweight. Dairy farmers will collect in full for June deliveries by July 25. The uniform price applies to milk of 3.5 per cent butterfat content in the base zone 201-210 miles from New York city.

## Youth 'Tippy' on Bike Is Brought to Court

Residents of South Pine street became alarmed shortly after 11 o'clock Saturday night when they noticed a boy floundering about in the street attempting to ride a bicycle. They called police headquarters and an alarm was sent out over the radio which was picked up by Officers Schoonmaker and Locke in one of the radio cars.

The two officers drove to the scene and arrested George Bishop, Jr., 17, of 64 Prospect street, on a charge of public intoxication. The boy was paroled in custody of his family until this morning when he was arraigned before Judge Matthew V. Cahill in police court.

The judge, after hearing the story, suspended sentence on the youth and warned him never to repeat the performance again.

John Augustine of 70 Ann street, charged with soliciting taxi fares without having a city license, was given a suspended sentence when he obtained the necessary papers.

Louis Christopher of 56 Sycamore street, charged with driving his motorcycle to the left of the traffic standard at Albany and Clinton avenues, forfeited the bail he had posted for his appearance today in court.

Charles DeCicco of 67 East Strand, also forfeited bail he had posted by not appearing in court today. He was charged with failing to observe a full-stop sign and also with operating a car without having a driver's license.

## Soldiers Leave for Camp Upton



This morning 41 soldiers in the U. S. Army, who had been home on a 14-day furlough after being accepted for U. S. Army service recently, assembled at the office of the Kingston Draft Board to receive their transportation to Camp Upton where they will have their preliminary army training. The men then were taken to the Rhinebeck ferry in private cars and embarked on a train at Rhinecliff en route to army service.

## Axis Claims Matruh Captured

(Continued from Page One)

Defense positions at the rear of the battered British Eighth Army may be expected at any time.

The Italians, who seem to have been given the privilege of making the first and most complete Axis reports on the battle of Egypt, declared that 36 tanks and "numerous" artillery pieces and trucks were captured or destroyed in the Matruh assault.

Axis planes, Rome said, hit two steamers in the harbor there and set fire to 10 others and shot down 17 planes. German and Italian planes also struck anew at British positions on the mid-Mediterranean island of Malta.

Not Clear on Details

London authorities evidently were not clear on details of the Matruh battle. A military commentator said that if the defense forces actually had withdrawn, as suspected, it was to hold a line farther east.

"This was done while limited British tanks, artillery and armored cars engaged advancing German troops," he said, emphasizing that Matruh "is not the last bastion between Tobruk and Alexandria."

He actually discounted Axis suggestions that the main defense forces had been engaged by the enemy.

If the enemy has superior tank strength, he said, it is likely that the British have avoided engaging the entire invasion force and are trying to cut down Rommel's armored superiority in unit-by-unit actions against Axis tank groups.

Such a maneuver might force the defenders to withdraw deeper into Egypt until they reached suitable positions and proper balance to engage the enemy on a broad scale.

Rommel, aware of the import of this tactic, was doing his best to overpower to break up positions at the rear of the British Eighth Army, blasting at supply dumps, communications and air fields.

The scope of action in the Mediterranean area was momentarily broadened by an early morning raid by three Axis planes on Gibraltar. The British reported no damage there but the Germans said several planes were destroyed on a military airfield.

St. Nazaire Is Attacked

The British air offensive against western Europe was marked over night by a sharp attack on the German submarine base at St. Nazaire, France, as a follow-up to Saturday night's devastating repeat assault on the German port of Bremen where many of Hitler's U-boat raiders of the Atlantic have been built.

The R.A.F. raiders also blasted at German air fields and railway objectives in northern France and channel shipping.

The Germans bombed England's southwest coast last night, for a second successive night, devoting 40 minutes to one town, but the British indicated that the action

## Home Town Boys Meet



Recently Frederick Supplies of 30 Hurley avenue, aviation machinist mate, petty officer third class, in the United States navy, who is stationed at Corpus Christi, Tex., spent the day at Moore Field, Mission, Tex. Here he met and was entertained at dinner by a group of young men from Kingston who are now serving in the United States Army. In the above picture are some of the soldiers. Front row, left to right, are Arthur Burger, Frederick Supplies, John Brooks and Edwin Peck. In the back row, same order, are Arthur Dittus, John Guziak, Vincent Smedes and Joseph Stenson. Seaman Supplies also met Harold Gruber, Roy Mayes and Francis Wojciechowski, a former policeman from here.

nowise compared with the mass tactics of the R.A.F.

As for the battle of Russia, the Germans had not yet reported on the Kursk offensive; Moscow pictured it both as a feeler and a threat to Red army communications, while London interpreted it as the principal German offensive since the coming of spring.

The Germans reported that some 48,000 prisoners had been taken in other sectors—15,667 between June 7 and 28 in the battle of Sevastopol and 32,759 in what was described as final reduction of a

salient which the Red army had wedged into the German lines south of Leningrad and north of Lake Ilmen last February.

The Hitler command declared also that German and Rumanian troops had forced a crossing of the Tchernaja Valley and infiltrated to Mount Sapun at Sevastopol. This prominence forms part of the natural semi-circular defenses southeast of Sevastopol.

The city and harbor, Crimean base of the Red fleet in the Black Sea, was still in Russian hands.

The barge is built to the specifications of the American Bureau of Shipping and the U. S. Steamboat Inspection Service.

Mr. Feeney said that the actual construction of the barge consumed seven months, and that there was a delay of approximately the same time caused by slowness in receiving steel. The barge was built by a force of 60 men and of that number 16 were welders.

Furnishes Bail

Benjamin Hornbeck, 40, of High Falls, arrested at Lyonsville by Deputies Belmore and Gilmore on a charge of driving without a license, furnished bail for a hearing later before Justice George Tompkins.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JUNE 29, 1942

## RUBBER FOR ARMY

Make walking easier for the men in the armed forces. The army rolls on rubber and the fighting men walk on rubber. Army shoes have soles and heels made of reclaimed rubber and reclaimed rubber is made from scrap rubber. It takes about three quarters of a pound of this rubber to make a complete pair of army shoes.

Take all scrap rubber to your nearest filling station today or tomorrow and make that hike of some son or brother just that much easier.

Because the Japs overran the lands from which we got more than 90 per cent of our rubber, we must be very careful of all uses of rubber now on hand.

Five old tires will produce enough reclaimed rubber for use in the rubber parts of a 37 mm. gun carriage, and 80 old leaky hot water bottles or fourteen 20-ft. lengths of old garden hose will supply the same. Twenty old tires or 320 hot water bottles will supply reclaimed rubber for use in a flying fortress.

Guns and bombers will win the war and scrap rubber will aid in their manufacture. Any old article of rubber will do its bit to win the war.

## REGISTRATION TUESDAY

The Fifth National Registration for all young men between 18 and 20 years of age will be held on Tuesday, June 30. Only one day is provided for the registration.

This registration is mandatory for all men who were born on or after January 1, 1922, and on or before June 30, 1924. Registration hours will be from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

## FEDERAL AUTO USE STAMP

The Federal use tax stamp for automobiles must be placed on motor vehicles on and after July 1. The stamp, which may be purchased at post offices, costs five dollars and expires June 30, 1943.

The front of the stamp is gummed and on the reverse side is space for the make, model, engine number and state tag number. Cars operated on the highways on or after July 1 which lack the stamps will be subject to seizure.

It is said that the law requiring the auto use stamp will be rigorously enforced this year.

## JAPANESE CHIVALRY

Warfare, of course, can never be really "civilized," and yet nations that are civilized in their hearts and their ordinary procedures usually manage to preserve a reasonable degree of chivalry in war time. They obey rules that have been laid down by international agreement, to mitigate the horrors of war as much as possible. They try to treat prisoners humanely. They cooperate readily in the exchange of prisoners, and in efforts made by the friends of prisoners to alleviate their discomforts.

It is hard, however, to do anything for American prisoners in the hands of the Japanese. The captors do seem to have stopped the barbarous treatment inflicted on some of the first prisoners captured in the Pacific war, which were so hideous as to shock the world. But they still make it as hard as possible for the families and friends of their prisoners to send them cigarettes, chocolate and other small comforts—which are great to the captives.

Thus the San Francisco Press Club and also the Red Cross have been steadily foiled in their efforts, by shallow pretexts on the part of the Japanese at Shanghai, Hong Kong, in Japan and the Philippines. Even Red Cross medical supplies are held up.

For all this malevolence Japan will pay in the long run.

## SPORT AND WAR

The British are tough and persistent. They take it and take it, in disaster as in victory, and keep on fighting.

Americans are more inclined to make a game out of war, and fight as they play, with dash, vigor and gaiety.

It seems to be about the same as the difference between the two national sports, cricket and baseball. Cricket is, to Ameri-

cans, a very slow and dull game, and Britons think our baseball has too much noise and hoarrah. But both of these distantly related sports produce good sportsmen and good soldiers. Both the "playing fields of Eton" and the baseball diamonds that dot this country have done much to make the two nations ready for the war. Perhaps they have developed also two corresponding types of fighting. It will be interesting to see how they work out.

## ITALIANS IN RUSSIA

Italian troops are reported in the German front lines before Leningrad. If so, this is an ominous sign for Hitler. Some Italian troops are high grade, notably the Bersaglieri, who specialize in mountain warfare. The bulk of their army, however, never approached the Germans in military training, and in this war, in a cause that was not their own, they have been most unwilling fighters. If Hitler is using them in so vital a part of the front as the Leningrad sector, Germany must be short of men indeed.

There's a lot of loose talk about "guaranteeing economic security," but if we had it, we'd probably quit working and spoil everything.

We're getting somewhere when we decide to stop wasting "waste" stuff.

Among the things to be rationed, why has no one included office hours?

## THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

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## THE GASTROSCOPE

Many lives are now being saved because of the use of the gastroscope which enables the physician to see the lining of the stomach. There are cases where the symptoms point to cancer or ulcer of the stomach and yet the chemical findings and X-ray examination do not give the positive evidence needed which could help the physician decide whether to operate or continue medical treatment.

Dr. Walter Alvarez, Mayo Clinic, in Clinical Medicine, states that an early cancer of the stomach can be seen by means of the gastroscope which could not be recognized by X-ray methods.

"Fortunately in most cases of indigestion the cause of the symptoms—inflammation, ulcer, cancer—can be learned with the help of a history of the symptoms present and a good X-ray examination. If, let us say, a man has hunger, pain, and the X-ray physician sees an ulcer, the chances are that this is all that is the matter with him and one hardly needs to go ahead and use the gastroscope on him. But if a man of sixty who has always had a perfect digestion suddenly gets symptoms suggesting an ulcer, or if he has bleeding from the stomach, and the X-rays cannot see any sign of ulcer or cancer, he should be promptly gastroscopied. If this were done in all such cases, there would be fewer deaths from cancer of the stomach due to being left too long before operation. In some puzzling cases a bleeding point can be seen."

The fact that the physician, despite X-ray findings which apparently show no cancer present, can go one step farther in his search for the cause of the symptoms by the use of the gastroscope is gratifying to him and comforting to the family of the patient.

The thought, then, is as Dr. Alvarez points out, all questionable stomach disturbances which are under medical treatment should be looked at every few weeks with the gastroscope until they are entirely healed, and even then it may be well to look in again every month or two.

The discovery and use of the gastroscope, because it reveals cancer in its early stages, and early stomach cancer is easy to cure, means the saving of many useful lives. Stomach cancer in its late stages is seldom cured.

## Cancer: Its Symptoms and Treatment

Everyone should know the symptoms of the several different forms of cancer. Send today for this informative booklet by Dr. Barton entitled "Cancer: Its Symptoms and Treatment" (No. 110). To obtain it just send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Barton, The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y., enclosing ten cents to cover cost of handling and mailing.

## Twenty and Ten Years Ago

June 28, 1922.—Public Works Board decided to have supervised play at three of the city's playgrounds, Forsyth, Hasbrouck and Canfield parks, with an instructor at each of those parks.

Thermometers registered 102 degrees on the Strand in hottest day of the year.

Miss Marjorie E. Dwyer and Leo F. Saddlemyre, married in June 28. B. Hasbrouck granted city's water board application for an order to restrain bathing in Sawkill creek. Sheriff William Kolts served injunction on Dr. Mortimer B. Downer, health officer of the town of Woodstock.

Jason C. Custer and Miss Eva M. Myers married. William J. Randall and Miss Mary E. Sweeney married.

June 29, 1922.—The 29th commencement exercises of Kingston's grammar schools held at high school. There were 124 pupils given diplomas.

Broken wheel derailed 18 freight cars, piling them in a tangled mass and tearing up the roadbed near Highland.

Oscar A. Goodsell and his family had narrow escape when his auto was sideswiped by another car and toppled over near Esopus.

Five nurses graduated from the nursing school at the Benedictine Hospital.

June 28, 1932.—Superintendent W. Scott Van Kenren submitted a report to the Board of Public Works in which he figured ash collections would cost city \$30,488 a year.

Kingston High School graduated 202 students, the largest class in the history of the school up to that year.

Mrs. Grace Van Buren Gray of 98 Wurts street, died.

John H. Walton of Lucas avenue, died.

Death of Mrs. E. Clark Reed of Main street, Saugerties.

Jacob J. Schatzel of Foxhall avenue died.

Dr. N. L. Cookingham of Red Hook died in the Rhinebeck Hotel.

June 29, 1932.—Board of Public Works started work on laying a permanent pavement in Manor avenue.

Mrs. Andrew Hess died in her home on Smith avenue.

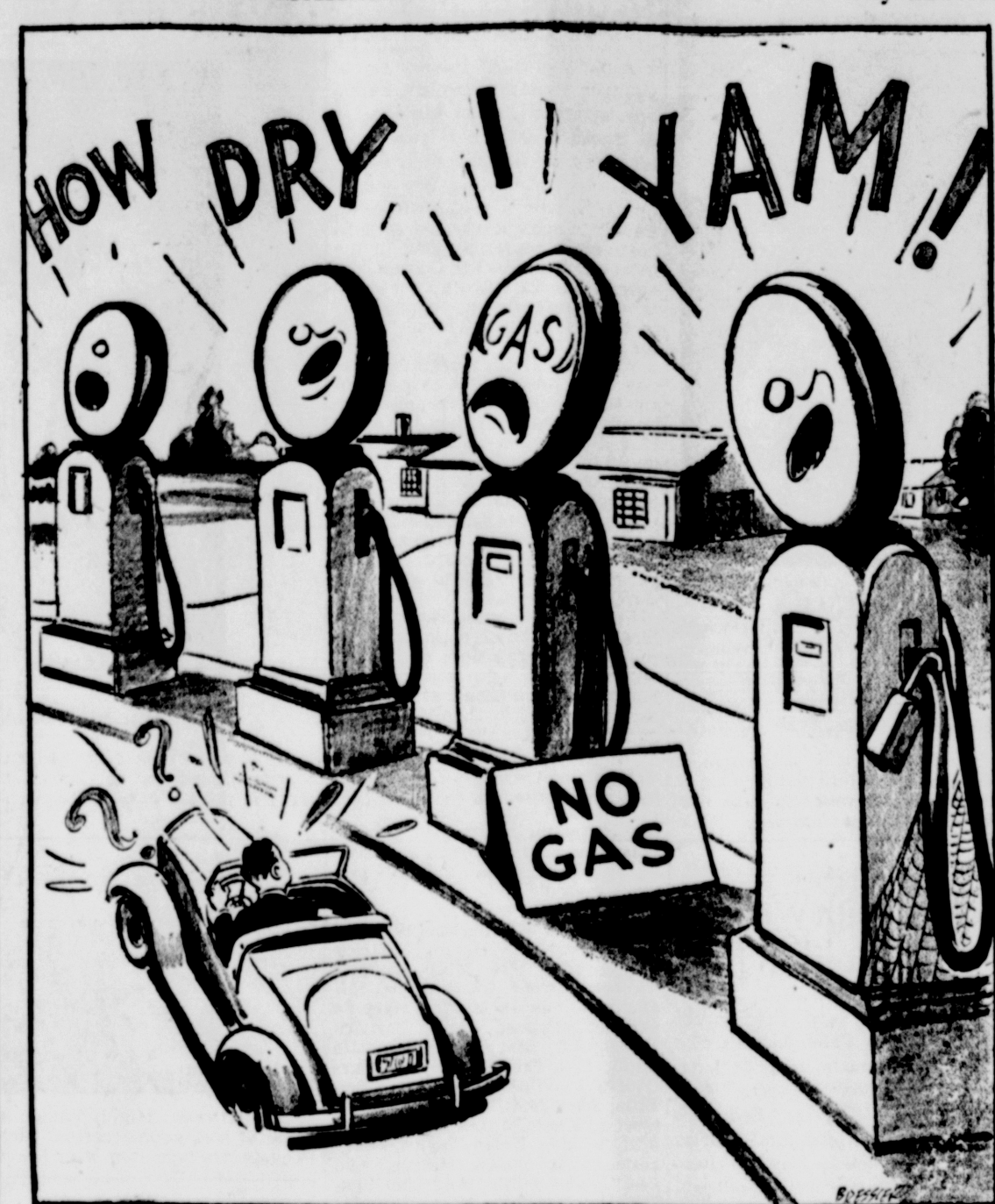
Death of Frederick Guld of 177 Hunter street.

Mrs. Peter Eckert died in her home in Lomontville.

Isaac Kingsburg, of the firm of Kingsburg Brothers, tobacco and candy dealers on the Strand, died. He was the senior member of the firm.

District Attorney Cleon B. Murray was the guest speaker at the Rotary Club luncheon.

## SONG OF THE GASAHARA



## SAUGERTIES NEWS

Saugerties, June 27.—The St. Mary's parochial school of Saugerties graduated 12 students at their exercises held recently, with the Rev. Edmond T. Hart in charge of the program. Six boys and six girls received diplomas. Father Hart addressed the large audience on "Americanism." Medals and money were presented to the students who had attained high average during the past school term. The medals for excellence donated by Father Hart were won by Roland Stykos and Agnes Lawrence.

The village board of trustees has asked all patriotic, fraternal and civic organizations of the village and township to take part in the coming Fourth of July parade. Those interested are asked to contact Edmund U. Burhan, the marshal, or Glenford Teetzel, commander of the Lamouree-Hackett Post, American Legion. A program will be arranged for the occasion.

Harry Shultis of Allen street has resigned his position with the Diamond Mills Paper Co., and has secured a position out east. The Malden graded school held its graduation exercises in St. John's Methodist Church on Thursday evening, June 18. The Rev. LaRoy Dietrich of West Camp delivered the address to the students who were, Wilbur Van Tassel, Carl Heese, Mary Ostoyic, Alvin Myers, Joannette, Mickie, Robert Dietrich, George Welch, Livingston Cody and Floyd Burgher. The Jr. Class officers were Livingston Cody, president; Floyd Burgher, vice-president; Doris Patterson, secretary; Alvin Myers, treasurer. Myron W. Miller, principal of the school, was among the speakers.

Paul Storm of Barclay Heights and Miss Ruth Eddy of Second street, represented the Youth Fellowship of the Reformed Church last week at Camp Von Scroonhaven on Burden Lake.

Don Washburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Washburn of Main street, has enlisted into the United States Coast Guard and is stationed at New Haven, Conn.

The Rev. Malachi O'Leary, assistant pastor of St. Mary's Church in this village, has been transferred to Beacon, and has already taken up his new duties in that city. Father O'Leary was chaplain of the first World War and was affiliated with Lamouree-Hackett Post in this village.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Clearwater of West Camp at the Bonestell Sanitarium, June 20.

The annual fair of Katsbach Reformed Church will be held Wednesday, July 29, afternoon and evening, on the church grounds. Announcement has been made of the fifth annual ball of the Saugerties Police Association, which will take place at the 9-W Roller Rink on Wednesday evening, July 29. The police plan to donate towards the U. S. O. fund and fund-

their plans are expected to be arranged shortly.

Miss Virginia Richter of Main street has resigned her position with the Saugerties Coal & Lumber Co. and will enter the employ of the Kingston Trust Co. in Kingston.

E. Carmen Styles, petty officer 3rd class of the U. S. N., has been the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Styles, on Washington avenue.

The Misses Tessie, Edith and Augustus Singer of Brooklyn were recent guests of Mrs. J. Jaffe on Main street.

Miss Frances Maxwell of the Bliss schools faculty, has completed her work there and is spending the summer at her home on Jane street.

The Rev. and Mrs. Russell and children of the Congregational Church were recent guests of Mrs. Alfred Gundersen and family at Maplecrest in the Catskills.

Mrs. Robert Rowland and son of Ossining and formerly of this village, were recent guests of friends here.

The graduation class of the Saugerties High School consisted of 41 young men and 19 young women, who received their diplomas at the annual commencement exercises held last Tuesday evening. A large group of relatives, friends and parents attended. Addresses were presented by the class president, Eugene Woestendiek; salutator, Donald Beckert; valedictorian, Ruth Jaffe. Other addresses were by Janet Gillespy, Dr. Grant D. Morse, superintendent; J. W. Frankel, president of the board; benediction by the Rev. James Russell.

The scholarship prize award of the Saugerties Monday Club, known as the Mary E. Pidgeon Gillespy scholarship of \$100, was awarded to Miss Ruth Jaffe, a member of the graduating class. Miss Jaffe also was the winner of the \$5 Class of 1940 award; \$10 Lamouree-Hackett Post American Legion prize, and \$10 R. B. Overbagh Memorial Prize.

John Keeley of Main street celebrated his 89th birthday on Wednesday of this week. Mr. Keeley is still in the best of health and possesses a keen memory of the years gone by.

Miss Mabel Vincent of Providence, R. I., has returned home after spending some time in this village.

The Saugerties Society of Little Gardens will visit the flower gardens of several of their members on Wednesday, July 24, starting at 3 o'clock. The first garden will be Mrs. Ralph Hayes on Washington avenue and from there transportation has been provided by Mrs. Herman Knaust of West Camp. Members are asked to attend this interesting visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schoonmaker of Glenrie attended the graduation exercises held in the Kingston High School this week.

Women held a mass meeting in Mexico City and offered their services to the Government during the war.

Keep our boys tiptop by putting the U. S. O. drive over the top.

## "AT CENTURY'S TURN"

By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

With the rationing of tires and gasoline in effect it would seem that Kingston will again shortly see the dawn of another horse era. And speaking of horses I was talking the other day with Lester Vogel of Abeel street, whose father, the late Abe Vogel, was one of the largest dealers in horses in Ulster county in the days before the first World War in 1918.

Mr. Vogel recalled the days when his father was active in the horse business, and that his father carried on the business that had been established by Saul Vogel more than 80 years ago.

I recall the days of before the first World War and before coal trucks succeeded horse-drawn wagons, and in those days at the turn of the century to mention horses was to think of Abe Vogel, Elmer Palen and George K. Horton. Mr. Vogel died a few years after the close of the first World War, while Mr. Palen is still active and the last I heard of Mr. Horton he was in business in Kansas.

Associated with Abe Vogel in the days when the horse business was booming were his sons, Lester and Al Vogel, who are now in the trucking business, using auto trucks instead of horses. Both sons can recall the days when there was not an auto truck to be seen on the streets of Kingston and all vehicles were horse-drawn.

Abe Vogel handled mostly western horses, and received large shipments of fine stock every so often for his stables and disposed of them to the coal concerns, feed and lumber concerns and to others who needed draft horses in their business. He also handled harness horses used for pleasure.

Elmer Palen when he carried on his large horse business on Field Court also received large shipments of western stock and many old timers recall the spirited horse auctions he held weekly. Elmer Palen had a voice that would carry for a considerable distance, and no matter how deaf a customer proved to be Elmer had no trouble in making him hear what he was saying.

The same may be said of Mr. Horton. I recall that in the early days at the turn of the century an attempt was made, as a joke, to have Mr. Horton fill the post office man in charge of the city and what George said in reply to the offer could be heard for at least a mile.

Horses were in most demand by the large delivery concerns of Kingston whose truck loads weighed from 1,400 to 1,500 pounds, and had to be sound in wind and body in order to do the work required of them.

## BOY SCOUT NEWS

The Boy Scout Camp Halfmoon is ready for its opening July 5. The staff will report at camp on Monday, June 29, to get the tents set up and all equipment in shape ready for occupation. The dam and swimming pool are in fine shape. The crew which was working on it completed its work last Tuesday and when it was inspected Thursday, was much better than last year. The men scraped the bottom clean with a scraper and levelled the approaches so that it looks fine for the coming season. A new cook stove has been delivered at camp and will be set up by the staff. Lumber has been delivered so that the headquarters building will be roofed over this year. The staff under the leadership of Camp Director Stephen Hyatt will be busy all next week and the boys who will be in the first week will not have to do any of the work of opening camp. Scouts who are planning to arrive by bus are asked to notify the council office at once so arrangements to meet them at either Shandaken or Lexington will be made.

## Today in Washington

Dollar-a-Year Men Would Be More Army-Minded in Uniform Than Acting as Civilians

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, June 29.—Some time ago it was suggested in these dispatches that much of the difficulty about the allegiances of dollar-a-year men and other civilians to the idea of business-as-usual would be eliminated if the technicians and experts and advisers were put into uniform and made an integral part of the army and navy. This, it was urged, would make their paramount concern the needs of the army and navy and not the civilian point of view.

Today, it is recalled in testimony furnished by Donald Nelson, chief of the War Production Board, before the Truman committee of the Senate, that a fundamental change of this nature has gradually been worked out in recent weeks and that now some of the senators are a bit apprehensive lest the civilian advisers will be swallowed up in military routine.

"I am anxious," observed Senator Truman, "to see that the procurement and purchase section of the War Production Board be in civilian hands, and I am anxious that they stay in your hands and under your direction."

"As I have explained to you before," replied Mr. Nelson, "I have been given complete authority by the President over procurement, which includes purchasing and production. . . . Now there are two ways you can approach it. One, you can set up the organization to do it; or, secondly, you can put it in the army and navy and get people to do it there who would do it just the same as we would. In other words, improve the technique of the services through the introduction of civilians who know the technique and who will carry it on there with authority just as if it were in our own shop."

"Now, having the authority, I have delegated to the army and navy the job of procurement, and have given them men who are experienced—the most experienced men I had in the job—to go over there and work with the services in improving the whole job of procurement which is production and purchasing. In my opinion that was the wisest choice I made when I came on this job. The services have a great many highly skilled technicians and are very close to the problem."

"But the services," remarked Chairman Truman, "have a sort of perfectionist idea of the material that is not practical in wartime. You have got to have a practical man to get things done and you are that sort of a man. . . . In other words, we want to have this thing in the hands of civilians, not in the hands of 'brass hats.' We want you to have control of that."

"May I explain to you," said Mr. Nelson, "how I expect to maintain control? Don't forget that I am the one who takes the responsibility no matter where it is done." Senator Truman repeated that he wanted Mr. Nelson to retain responsibility and the War Production Board chief said:

"Whenever that responsibility is not in my hands, I can't get it, and therefore cannot do the job."

At this point Senator Brewster interrupted to point out that Mr. Nelson, "how I expect to maintain control? Don't forget that I am the one who takes the responsibility no matter where it is done."

Senator Brewster pointed out that the experience of the last war revealed that civilian responsibility was essential because military and naval officers "hesitate to take the responsibility of short cuts"—their future is involved if they make mistakes or if they are subject to criticism, but a civilian who isn't expecting to continue in the government service after the war isn't worried about those things.

As a matter of fact, it has worked the other way in this war. The civilian dollar-a-year men have been wobbling under constant attack from labor politicians and political snipers whereas the army and navy officers in charge of the permanent bureaus have been the ones who have dared to make decisions and go ahead and get things done. Aided by men of experience from the business world, it is inevitable that the army and navy should be ultimately able to assume full responsibility for awarding contracts and getting production going. Donald Nelson can keep a supervisory eye and intervene if he thinks things may be striking a snag but he has wisely decided to build into the army and navy the men of experience from private life and that's why America's production machinery today is more closely meshed with the requirements of our war strategy than it has ever been before. A man who has taken the oath to the flag in the uniform of his country can have no other loyalty but that which he gives to the armed service in which he is enlisted. (Reproduction rights reserved)

## Literary Guide

By JOHN SELBY

"Assignment To Berlin," by Harry W. Flannery.

Today's book on the Nazis might have borne a different title. It might have been called "The Conversion of Harry W. Flannery."

The title is "Assignment To Berlin," however, and it is obviously designed to rest on the shelf alongside William L. Shirer's "The Berlin Diary." The Columbia Broadcasting System and Alfred Knopf are apparently engaged in a minute by minute report on Berlin up to last December 7.

And it will sound suspicious to name the most valuable characteristic of Mr. Flannery's book although it is not intended that this be so. The thing that gives it value is the naive of the author, plus his seeming complete honesty. These things make it possible to see precisely how the odd Nazi mind and method work on an inexperienced, but far from stupid, man who comes in contact with them. Mr. Flannery was snatched out of St. Louis and the isolationist camp to go to Berlin as Shirer's successor. He was more than willing to be impartial, objective, and

## Washington In Wartime

By Jack Stinnett

Washington — To the laymen of 47 states and the territories, the name of Rep. Robert Ramspeck of Georgia, the new House Democratic whip, may not ring the bell of memory, but he probably is the best known man in Congress to more than 2,000,000 government workers.

For all of the 13 years that he has been in Congress, Ramspeck has been the patron saint of federal employees. He has done more than any one man to bring them security, assurance of promotions, salary increases and retirement pay.

Mainly through his efforts, with the help of such senators as O'Mahoney and Mead, 90 per cent of the government workers now hold their positions under the civil service merit system and are free from those vast patronage upheavals which used to follow every change of administration.

It was an uphill fight and certainly NOT a very popular one. Every time he extended the civil service act, he cut off a juicy slice of his colleagues' patronage.

By all rights, he should be a most unpopular man. But the fact that "Bob" Ramspeck (no one knows him by any other name) was appointed to succeed the extremely competent late Rep. Pat Boland of Pennsylvania as party whip proves otherwise. His appointment makes him the No. 3 party man in the House, rating only below Speaker Rayburn and Majority Leader McCormack, and will put him in line eventually for a shot at the speakership.

Proof of the confidence of his party colleagues is found also in his appointment on the heels of

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# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

## New Paltz Holds Graduation Exercises

New Paltz, June 29.—Class Day exercises and the annual commencement followed the Baccalaureate service of Sunday night at New Paltz High School. On Monday evening, June 22, the class day program opened with music by the high school band. The curtains of the stage then parted revealing the graduating class. The girls were dressed in evening gowns. This was followed by the Alma Mater; president's address, William Eldard; class history, Joyce Wyndham; class prophecy, William Clinton and Francis Smiley; "The Green Cathedral" sung by the Girls' Glee Club; class will, Duane Green and Betty Staats; class ballot, Ann Mae Conklin and Regina Delany; "The Home Road" and "Keep On Hopin'" by girls' senior chorus; mementoes, Jean Parker, Ethel Mae Tamney; class song by Gloria Gardner and graduates.

The annual commencement on Tuesday was held in the high school also, with the stage banked with baskets and bouquets of flowers. First came the processional march by the graduates, board of trustees and teachers. The girls wore white caps and gowns and the boys maroon. The Rev. Christopher E. McCann of St. Joseph's Catholic Church gave the invocation, which was followed by the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner." Miss Elizabeth Van Winkle gave the salutatory address. This was followed by the valedictory address by Charles Mertz, "Waltz Favorites" by Lehar, was played by the high school band. Dr. Roland G. Will was the evening speaker.

After this address, Principal Ray Cunningham presented the following prizes. For the best work in three years of science given by Dr. Virgil B. DeWitt, awarded to Charles Mertz. To the girl who did the best work in American history given by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the American Legion, awarded to Carol Fein. To the boy who did best work in American history, given by the American Legion Post, awarded to William Clinton. Two prizes for work in Latin were given by Mrs. McKenna, awarded to Joan Alverson and Rose Marie Strada. A prize in agriculture given by Frederick Hemoshn, awarded to Charles Mertz. A prize in biology given by Principal Ray Cunningham, awarded to Patricia Bosworth. After these presentations the diplomas were presented to the graduates by Harvey Gregory, president of the Board of Education. The flowers were given out by the teachers. The program was closed by the benediction, by the Rev. Gerret Wullschlaeger. The names of the 49 graduates were previously given.

## Immaculate Conception Church Will Hold Sixth Annual Picnic

The sixth annual picnic under the auspices of the united societies of the Immaculate Conception Church will be held at the parish school grounds, Delaware avenue, Sunday, July 12. The picnic will be held regardless of the weather conditions.

A popular orchestra will provide music from 3 to 12 o'clock. There will be dancing and refreshments. The societies uniting in this project are the Sacred Heart of Jesus and Mary Society, the Ladies' Holy Rosary Society, the Holy Name Society, Children of Mary Society, and the choir.

The general chairman of the picnic is Anthony Kaminski. The other committee chairmen are Mrs. Frank Falatyn, Mrs. Walter Raskowski, Mrs. Anthony Kaminski, kitchen committee, assisted by Mrs. Joseph Tomczyk, Mrs. E. Narowski, Mrs. Daniel Styles, Mrs. Stella Krawskowsky, Mrs. John Gill, Miss Helen Albrecht and Miss Helen Gardecki; chairman of refreshments is John Tatarzewski; chairman of tickets, Mrs. Martha Kellerman, Mrs. Dennis Murphy, Mrs. Charles Cole, Mrs. Agnes Raskowski, Miss Evelyn Kellerman, Miss Anna May Falatyn; in charge of a booth will be the choir under the supervision of the Misses Anna Lukaszewski and Mary Grabiec. The cashier will be Lou Kolano. The next meeting of the chairmen will be Sunday, July 5.

## Choir Picnic at Spring Lake

Mrs. Josephine M. Dederick and Mrs. Ernest Magnusson will entertain members of the Junior choir of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church at a picnic supper Tuesday, June 30. The group is asked to meet at the church at 5:30 p. m. to go to Spring Lake. Transportation will be provided for those who do not have bicycles or other means.

## Walter Kidd Weds Mrs. Edith Whitman

Mrs. Edith Tuttle Whitman of Canyon Lake Farm, Accord, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Archer N. Tuttle of Warren, Mass., became the bride of Walter J. Kidd of 163 Boulevard, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Kidd, at a noon wedding Sunday, June 28, at the Church of the Holy Cross. The Rev. William Grier, former pastor of the church, performed the ceremony.

The church altar was decorated with roses and delphiniums. Theodore Riccobono, organist of St. Mary's Church, played a short organ recital preceding the ceremony. The bride wore a blue crepe afternoon dress with pink accessories and a corsage of pink roses. Miss Mary L. Tuttle of "Breeze-lands," Warren, Mass., attended the bride and wore a flowered white silk jersey with white accessories and a corsage of white delphiniums. LeRoy P. Halwick of 30 Pleasant View avenue, Naugatuck, Conn., was best man for the bridegroom.

A wedding reception and luncheon was held at the Governor Clinton Hotel for the two immediate families. After a short cruise Mr. and Mrs. Kidd will spend the summer at The Catskill. They will be at home at 163 Boulevard after October 1.

The bride is a graduate of Warren High School, and Fitchburg State Teachers' College. Mr. Kidd graduated from Kingston High School, the College of Music, and the Guilford Organ School of Music in New York city. He is a member of the American Guild of Organists, New York city chapter. He is an instructor in piano and organ and organist and choirman of the Church of the Holy Cross. Mr. Kidd is a member of the Kingston Kiwanis Club.

## New Paltz Students Received Degrees

New Paltz, June 29.—There were five young people from New Paltz who were graduated from New Paltz State Teachers' College this June and who received their bachelor of education degree. They were Mrs. Anne Christensen, Victor Hungerford, George Manolakes, Elmer Pelham and Joseph Savage. Miss Christensen was a member of the following organizations while in school: Band, music association, Arts and Crafts Club and the Outing Club. She did her on-campus teaching in the 5th grade of the vanderBerg School of Practice and her off-campus teaching at Tannersville.

Mr. Hungerford, who was graduated from New Paltz High School in 1938 was a member of the band, Collegians Men's Glee Club, the Delta Chapter of Delta Kappa Fraternity and the "Country Like Club." George Manolakes is a member of two honor societies, Sigma Pi Sigma, the honorary scholastic organization, and Alpha Sigma Omicron, the honorary literary society. He was also president of the Sigma Pi Sigma. He was active in baseball and prior to entering the Teachers' College he was graduated from New Paltz High School as valedictorian of his class and was vice president of his class at the State Teachers' College, a member of Delta Kappa Fraternity and was sports editor of the Nepano. He has one of the highest scholastic standings of any one in the school.

Mr. Pelham did his on-campus teaching in the 5th grade of the vanderBerg School of Practice and off-campus teaching in Spring Valley. Mr. Savage did his on-campus teaching in the Junior High School and off-campus at Pearl River. Both Mr. Pelham and Mr. Savage have been active in their intercollegiate affairs. Mr. Pelham was a member of the Riding Club, Student Council, Dramatic Club, Delta Kappa Fraternity, and Epsilon Delta Chi, the honorary teaching society. Mr. Savage, who has been active in athletics, has played four years on inter-mural basketball, volleyball and was treasurer of the Delphi fraternity.

## P. V. P. Society Dinner

The annual alumnae dinner of the P. V. P. Literary Society was held at the Governor Clinton Hotel on Saturday evening, June 27. The committee in charge of arrangements consisted of Mrs. Samuel H. Peyer, chairman; Mrs. George Dittmar, Mrs. John B. Sterley and Mrs. Martin F. Netter. Following the dinner a business meeting and social hour was enjoyed.

The guests included: Mrs. C. I. LeFevre, Jr., Mrs. H. T. Weaver, Mrs. John D. Cochrane, Miss Florence Riskey, Mrs. Edward Hillis, Mrs. Edwin Phelan, Mrs. Sam Affron, Mrs. H. A. Leach, Mrs. William McNamee, Mrs. C. H. Hummer, Jr., Mrs. M. H. Hagenlocker, Miss Emily B. Hoysard, Mrs. John L. MacKinnon, Miss Kathleen Schurter, Mrs. John E. Sterley, Mrs. Martin F. Netter, Mrs. Samuel H. Peyer, Mrs. George Dittmar, Mrs. George W. Simpkins and Mrs. Roy L. Brower.

## Triangle Holds Last Meeting

The last meeting of the Rip Van Winkle Triangle, Daughters of the Eastern Star, was held June 25 at the Masonic Temple on Albany avenue. At this meeting the Misses Wilma Schweigel, Betty Schweigel and Dorothy Semon were initiated into the order. Meetings will be resumed again September 24.

## Is Bride-Elect



Pennington Studio  
MISS FLORENCE A. PARR

Mrs. Thomas J. Hollingsworth of 17 Belvedere street, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Florence A. Parr, R.N., to Sergeant Harry L. Ammeter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ammeter of Mansfield, O.

Miss Parr is a graduate of Kingston Hospital School of Nursing. Sgt. Ammeter is now stationed at Camp Edwards, Mass. No date has been set for the wedding.

## Koop-Smith Wedding Is Held at High Falls

Miss Grace Winifred Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Smith of High Falls, was married Saturday afternoon, June 27, in St. John's Episcopal Church, High Falls, to Dr. Chester Sedgwick Koop, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Koop of Islip, L. I. The Rev. Auguste F. Marlier, rector, officiated, and a reception followed at Yama Farms, Nanapanoch.

Mr. Smith gave his daughter in marriage. Miss Lillian Harbord of Newark, N. J., was her cousin's maid of honor. The bridesmaids, former classmates of the bride, were the Misses Marjorie E. Akers of Chautauque, Elmira Hallcock of Islip, Jean C. Knox of Bay Ridge, Brooklyn, Ann Maynard of Utica, Elizabeth A. Walton of Saratoga Springs, and Janice Wild of Valatie. Miss Felice Marlier of Stone Ridge was flower girl. Charles T. Koop of Islip was his brother's best man. The ushers were Lester Knadle of Port Richmond and Carleton Beach of High Falls.

The bride wore white starched chiffon and lace in princess style gown. Her lace cap and finger tip tulle veil were fastened with a tulle of white swansons. She carried a white prayer book with a spray of swansons. The maid of honor wore pink starched chiffon and lace gown styled after the bride's gown. Her lace cap, long mitts, and shoulder length veil of silk net matched the gown. The other attendants wore similar costumes in blue. All carried old-fashioned bouquets of pink roses and blue delphinium. The flowergirl, who wore white dotted organdie with matching pocket bonnet, carried a basket filled with rose petals.

During the ceremony Miss Margaret Eugene Guilmette of Yonkers sang two solos, "I Love Thee" by Greig, and "O Perfect Love" by Barney. She was accompanied by Mrs. LeRoy Webber, organist.

The bride is a graduate of Oneonta State Teachers' College, and she received her B.S. and M.A. degrees at Teachers' College, Columbia University. She is a member of the Islip High School faculty. Dr. Koop attended Duke University and received his doctor's degree at Long Island Medical College. After July 1 he will intern at City Hospital, Welfare Island, New York, until he is called to service in the United States Navy. Dr. Koop recently received his commission as ensign in the Naval Reserve Medical Corps.

The couple will reside in Islip, L. I.

## Pupils Present Recital at Studio

Saturday afternoon the pupils of Mrs. Harry P. Dodge were presented in recital at the studio. Following the program the pupils were entertained by Mrs. Dodge at a social hour. The recital program was as follows:

Two pianos—"The Hunt" ..... Ketterer  
Betty Sweeney and Robert Engle  
"Hinkey-Dinkey Farley Voo" .... Robert Feldman  
Theme from "Dream of Love" ..... Lutz  
Donald Sweeney  
Two pianos—"Home on the Range" ..... Robert Feldman and Mrs. Dodge  
"Minuet in G" ..... Beethoven  
Betty Sweeney  
Two pianos—"Mazurka" ..... Ketterer  
Betty and Donald Sweeney  
"Valse in E Flat" ..... Durand  
Dudley Smith  
Two pianos—"Cabaletta" ..... Lack  
Katharine Sweeney and Mrs. Dodge  
Berceuse from "Jocelyn" ..... Godard  
Joan Wood  
"Serenata" ..... Moszkowski  
Barbara Haver  
Two pianos—"Gavotte Miniature" ..... Brown  
Dudley Smith and Mrs. Dodge  
Two pianos—"Serenade Badine" ..... Gabriel  
Barbara Haver and Joan Wood  
"Valse Op. 64 No. 1" ..... Chopin  
Katharine Sweeney

## Miss Snead Honored At Birthday Party

A party of much interest to the younger society took place Saturday afternoon, when Mrs. James E. Snead of 203 Pearl street, entertained for her daughter, Diane, who was celebrating her fourth birthday, with a Mother Goose on Parade. Each guest was dressed in costume to represent some of the most familiar Mother Goose characters. Decorations and the color scheme were cleverly carried out in the primary and secondary colors.

After all of the guests had arrived and presented a colored picture of the party they represented, they were assembled in the spacious living room. Each was introduced by rhyme, guessing or dramatizing their character. Singing was enjoyed with Mrs. C. E. Wonderly at the piano. A parade then followed before entering the play yard overlooking the beautiful flower gardens of Mrs. Snead and Miss Bertha Mathews.

Fruit punch was served with Mrs. Albert Milliken presiding at the punchbowl. Before each child received ice cream, the guest of honor served a small cake duplicate of the big birthday cake, iced and decorated with crushed peppermint candies and lighted with red candles. Games were played and each guest was asked to find his colored picture which was displayed on the fence with a favor concealed. Mrs. Snead was assisted by several of the mothers who were present.

Those who attended and the character which they represented were: Miss Nancy Herzog, Mistress Mary; Miss Sue Milliken, Miss Muffet; Rodney Illiaschenko, Jill; Burton Davis, Jack; Miss Mary Jo O'Reilly, Boopie; Miss Barbara Davenport, Mary had a little lamb; Miss Emily Goodyear, Curlylocks; William Merrill, Blue; Miss Jean Milliken, English Queen; Miss Cynthia Haver, Miss Muffet; Miss Helen Taylor, Betty Blue; Miss Susan Herzog, Old Lady under a hill; Miss Ann Phelan, Daughter of a King of Spain; Miss Carol Schatz, Queen of Hearts; Miss Elizabeth Carr, Boopie; Miss Nancy Remmert, Girl with a curl; Neil Ramer, Indian; Miss Ann Roach, old woman who lived in a shoe; Miss Diane Snead, Curlylocks.

## Rooms Will Open For Surgical Dressing

Mrs. George Hutton, chairman of the surgical dressing committee of the Ulster County Chapter American Red Cross, announced this morning that the surgical dressing rooms will reopen in the near future. Workers are asked to make special note of this and as soon as more definite information is received by the chapter it will appear in the local press.

A large group of the women have been doing this work for the Red Cross. The rooms are located at 25 East O'Reilly street above the Central Fire Station.

## Entertained at Farewell Party

A farewell party was given Friday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leininger of 314 Lucas avenue. It was in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Appleton who will spend the summer in Pennsylvania. Mr. Appleton is the director of the Kingston High School band.

An installation of officers also took place. Miss Marianne Davis, this year's captain of the drum majorettes, installed the Misses Virginia Crawford and Maureen Troy as co-captains for next year. A farewell was also extended to Arthur Crawford who will leave for Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute today.

An afternoon swim was enjoyed at Spring Lake. Later a buffet supper was served on the porch of the home. Those present were the Misses: Marianne Davis, Ruth Sinner, Maureen Troy, Virginia Crawford, Patricia Craft, Thomas Gorham, Arthur Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Appleton and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leininger.

## Mackey-Thompson

Miss Dorothy E. Thompson of 482 Broadway and Celestan F. Mackey of 482 Broadway were united in marriage Friday, June 26, by the Rev. Russell S. Ganzele. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Mackey.

## To 'Toughen' the Waacs



Miss Catherine Van Rensselaer, 43, of New York, was appointed physical education director to toughen up the WAACS for Army service. Miss Van Rensselaer drove an ambulance for three months before the end of World War 1 and for 19 months after the war she drove trucks in rehabilitation work in France. The first 440 candidates for WAAC officers training will report at Fort Des Moines, Ia., July 20.

## MODES OF THE MOMENT

—BY DOROTHY ROE—



LAZY BONES. Highly recommended for hammock lolling is a casual frock of soft yellow cotton such as Brenda Marshall wears here. Pockets are accented with heavy embroidery in red, blue and green.

## Personal Notes

Miss Natalie LaTour of 299 Hasbrouck avenue is visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Schantz at their camp at Foxhollow near Shandaken.

Miss Muriel Navy was guest of honor at a surprise party, Friday evening, held at her home, 105 Wurts street, in celebration of her graduation from Kingston High School.

Eugene MacConnell, pharmacist's mate, third class, of the Brooklyn Naval Hospital, spent the week-end at his home, 261 Smith avenue, Sunday at St. John's Episcopal Church, he participated in the dedicatory service of an American flag given by Mrs. Thomas Barten in memory of her father and in honor of Eugene MacConnell and David Mellow, the first members of her Sunday school class to enter the service. The pole and standard were given by the four scout troops of the church: Girl Scouts Troops No. 5, 7 and 11 and Boy Scout Troop 1, in honor of all the men of the church in service.

Dr. and Mrs. Peter Harris Moak of Florida were the guests of the Rev. and Mrs. John B. Steketee, 198 Washington avenue, over the week-end. Yesterday Dr. and Mrs. Moak entertained at dinner, the Rev. and Mrs. Steketee, who were celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary.

Howard St. John, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard St. John of Linderman avenue, returned to Hamilton College today where he will start his second year semester.

Robert Lawrence of the Naval Air Corps, Miss Berenice Jankowski of 37 Third avenue last Wednesday.

Mrs. Fay Stewart of Washington avenue spent the week-end in New York city as guest of her cousin, Miss Claire Wilson, Washington News reporter. While there they visited Mrs. Stewart's aunt and Miss Wilson's mother, Mrs. Allen D. Pettinger. Mrs. Stewart has also received word that her brother, Staff Sergeant Earl E. Pettinger of the Marine Aviation Corps has been promoted to technical sergeant.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Winchell of 59 South Manor avenue, who have been entertaining one of their daughters from the west coast, Mrs. Frank Benda, announce the arrival of their other daughter, Verna, now Mrs. Lawrence M. Ellis, also from the west coast. Mrs. Ellis expects to be here until Labor Day when she will again join her husband in the west.

Mr. Ellis is employed at Tucson, Ariz. Mrs. Benda left today for Pasadena, Cal., with her small daughter, Charlene.

Miss L. Marion Steketee returned to Potsdam after spending a few weeks with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. John B. Steketee of 198 Washington avenue. She will attend the summer session at Potsdam State Teachers College.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Leslie Garrison of 46 Sterling street and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garrison of 10 Innis avenue, Poughkeepsie, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Garrison of Princeton, N. J. Sunday.

Miss Belle Tell of Los Angeles, Cal., is visiting with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. Marcus, at their home at 57 Meadow street. Miss Tell, on her way east stopped at New Orleans, Washington, D. C., Baltimore and New York city. She expects to remain here for a month so that she might see her two cousins, Pvt. Samuel Marcus from Camp Polk, La., and Pvt. Reuben Marcus from Spence Field, Ga., both of whom are expected home on furlough some time in July.

Mrs. Chester Greene, Albert Sonnenberg, and Charles Gumbert of Kingston; Miss Constance Blawis of St. Remy, and Miss Marguerite Randegger of Bloomington have returned home after attending the New York State Christian Endeavor convention in Buffalo. While there they visited various points of interest in Niagara Falls and Canada.

## Gardeners Warned on Mexican Bean Beetle

Geneva, N. Y. — Declaring that the Mexican bean beetle is now abundant in the Hudson Valley and on Long Island and is present in fairly large numbers in sections of western New York, entomologists at the State Experiment Station here are urging home and market gardeners alike to be on the lookout for the first signs of injury from this pest.

The insect is a ladybird beetle, but unlike most of its close relatives which prey upon other insects, the Mexican bean beetle is a leaf-eating insect and is especially partial to beans of all types, say the station scientists. It is native to Mexico and Guatemala and was first observed in the southern United States about 1918. Since then it has spread extensively in all directions. To meet insistent demands from vegetable growers for information on the life history, habits, and control of the pest, the Experiment Station has published a brief circular on this insect, a copy of which may be obtained upon request to the Experiment Station.

By means of a color plate, the different life stages of the beetle and the nature of its feeding injury are depicted in such a way that both the insect and its work may be readily identified in the field. In fact, the appearance of leaves that have been attacked by the bean beetle is especially characteristic of the insect, the injured leaves having a peculiar, skeletonized, lace-like appearance which is not likely to be confused with the damage inflicted by any other bean pest.

Control measures include the use, whenever practicable, of varieties that make rapid, vigorous growth and the selection of planting dates that will make it possible to dodge the periods of greatest injury from the pest during July and August. In the case of lima beans, dry beans, and other types of beans that require a long period to develop, both spray and dust treatments are recommended with notes on preparing the spray and dust formulas and on the types of equipment required for effective dusting or spraying. The formulas are computed both for large acreages and for the home garden.

## Apple Maggot Flies Lap Up Poison Spray

Geneva, N. Y. — Killing the adult flies by the use of poison sprays before they can begin egg laying is the secret of successful control of the apple maggot, despite the fact that the damage to the fruit is done by the worm stage of the insect and not by the flies. This does Dr. R. W. Dean, entomologist at the State Experiment Station here, sum up studies on the life history and control of this pest.

Two things make possible the control of the apple maggot with poison sprays or dusts, explains Dr. Dean. One is that the female fly is incapable of laying eggs until she has undergone a period of feeding and internal development that requires about 10 days, known as the pre-oviposition period. Second, during this period the flies feed on the surface of fruits and foliage of the tree, finding there what they need in the droplets of moisture and tiny particles on the plant surfaces. No injury is done at this time to the plant tissues.

Effective control of the apple maggot is therefore a matter of timing the application of the sprays or dusts to coincide with the feeding of the adult flies. Two applications are generally sufficient, the first made within 10 days after the beginning of fly emergence or the latter part of June, and the second application at the peak of the emergence. Consultation with the local county agent or spray specialist is advised to determine the exact time of treatment. Also, detailed information on the life history of the apple maggot and on spray and dust formulas will be found in Ex-

## Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "The Personality of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.)

## ANNOUNCING MARRIAGE AFTER THREE YEARS

When a marriage has taken place several months, possibly years, before its announcement, the wording of the forms sent out by the bride's family is exactly the same as that on the announcements sent out on the day of a marriage—excepting that the date given is necessarily in the past. On the other hand, when Mr. and Mrs. Smith want to let their friends know where they are living, cards reading "Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Smith will be at home after July 4, at 20 Hillside Road" are especially practical because the emphasis is put on the fact that they are at last to have a home of their own, rather than on the deferred news of their marriage.

This answers a reader who asks, "How can we most inconspicuously announce our marriage that took place three years ago? We intended to announce it at the same time but we've had a string of misfortunes that have kept us from setting up a home of our own until now. Our families have known about it of course. My husband now has a steady job and with big enough pay to enable us to begin housekeeping."

How Much Silver in Good Taste? Dear Mrs. Post: I have some sterling silver goblets with matching bread and butter plates and service plates. My friends say it would be bad form to use them in such modest surroundings as we now live in. They are family things and my mother used them before me. I'd hate giving them up.

Answer: Whether they will seem too conspicuous if you use all three at the same time, depends very much upon the period of your house and its furnishings. If your house has plaster walls with dark woodwork and open timbered ceilings and if your dining table is of refectory type, the silver would not be pretentious at all.

On the other hand, if your house is of no definite style, the three pieces used together would perhaps look over-conspicuous. Even so, my answer is, that since you've always used them and they are part of your own family history, I think it would be a pity to give them up—unless because of the time it takes to keep them polished.

So many requests have been made for copies of my article on details concerned with training camps (behavior of visitors and presents for the men), that I have had it printed as a leaflet and will be very glad to send it to anyone who sends me a self-addressed three-cent stamped envelope in care of this paper. Leaflets cannot be mailed unless self-addressed envelope bears correct amount of postage.

(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

## periment Station Circular No. 161 which is available upon request to the Station.

In a few orchards flight of the adult flies of the apple maggot from the orchard to nearby wooded areas, hedgerows, windbreaks, and neglected orchards and, later, back to the commercial planting greatly complicates apple maggot control, it is said. Orchards which are well sprayed may continue to suffer from apple maggot injury due to migration of flies that have spent the pre-oviposition period in untreated areas.

## Pert Pups Fun To Stitch On Linens



4 tablespoons bacon fat  
3/4 cup chopped onions  
2 tablespoons brown sugar  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon paprika  
1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce  
2/3 cup catsup  
1 1/2 cups beef broth  
2 tablespoons lemon juice  
1 tablespoon prepared mustard  
Heat fat, add onions and cook slowly until light brown. Add rest of ingredients. Cover and simmer 20 minutes. Uncover and boil 2 minutes. Pour into jar, cool, cover and store in refrigerator. Heat when desired.

## Sour Cream Spice Layer Cake

1/2 cup fat  
1 1/2 cups dark brown sugar  
3 eggs, beaten  
2 teaspoons cinnamon  
1 teaspoon cloves  
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1 cup sour cream  
1 teaspoon soda  
2 1/2 cups flour  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
Cream fat and sugar. Add eggs, spices, vanilla, soda mixed in cream, and salt. Beat well. Add rest of ingredients and mix thoroughly. Bake 25 minutes in 2-layer cake pans lined with waxed paper in moderate oven. Cool and frost with caramel icing.

## Caramel Icing

1 cup dark brown sugar  
1 cup granulated sugar  
2/3 cup milk  
2 tablespoons butter  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
Boil gently, stirring frequently, the sugars, milk and butter. When soft ball forms when portion of the frosting is tested in cold water, remove pan from stove. Let stand 20 minutes, then beat until creamy and frost cake.

## For Sports or Home



## Marion Martin

Busy women need a "quick change" costume for home duty or sports wear—like this Marion Martin Pattern, 9103. The side-front buttoning lets it serve as a sports dress, a breakfast coat, a smock.

Pattern 9103 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 35 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (plus ONE CENT to cover cost of mailing) for this Marion Martin Pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER. Our newest Pattern Book shows you thrilling "Fashion Manoeuvres for Summer"! Smart, simple-to-sew styles for morning, noon and night; for work and play; for mite, miss, matron. Just TEN CENTS! Send your order to Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th Street, New York, N. Y.

## Daily Menus

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

## Over The Campfire

Serving 4 or 5  
Hamburgers ..... Sauce  
Scrambled Onions and Carrots  
Buttered Rolls, Crisp Carrot Strips  
Fresh Fruit  
Sour Cream Spice Layer Cake  
Coffee  
Sauce for Coney Islands or Hamburgers  
(Will Keep a Week Stored in Refrigerator)

4 tablespoons bacon fat  
3/4 cup chopped onions  
2 tablespoons brown sugar  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon paprika  
1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce  
2/3 cup catsup  
1 1/2 cups beef broth  
2 tablespoons lemon juice  
1 tablespoon prepared mustard  
Heat fat, add onions and cook slowly until light brown. Add rest of ingredients. Cover and simmer 20 minutes. Uncover and boil 2 minutes. Pour into jar, cool, cover and store in refrigerator. Heat when desired.

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2 tablespoons butter  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
Boil gently, stirring frequently, the sugars, milk and butter. When soft ball forms when portion of the frosting is tested in cold water, remove pan from stove. Let stand 20 minutes, then beat until creamy and frost cake.

## by Alice Brooks

He's looking at you! And you'll find it's lots of fun to look at him and his pal after they're embroidered on your linens. Pattern 7353 contains a transfer pattern of 20 motifs ranging from 1 x 2 inches to 5 1/2 x 8 1/2 inches; materials needed; illustrations of stitches.

To obtain this pattern send ten cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 259 N. 14th street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

## A FAD PERMANENT

Includes the three essentials for tops in beauty—Quality, Economy, Loveliness.  
ENTIRE HEAD EXPERT OPERATORS  
FAD BEAUTY SALON  
63 B'way. Phone 34







## Ulster Bar Pays Tribute in Court To Late Justice

(Continued from Page One)

of those men who owe their greatness merely to the opportunities of their times. In any age, in any place, he would have attained a strong mind and will, coupled with talent and art, strength and ease, wit and grace, met in him as if nature had been lavished and happy when he was shaped.

In his early career he took a prominent and active part in the politics of this county and this state. He was a master analyst of the human heart and had an intuitive comprehension in relation to men and their political views. In his political career he learned the causes of fame, the main springs of political influence. He knew that knowledge put to right use meant power, and he followed truly that statement of Bacon's, as I have often heard him express his sentiments, "That men ought to know that in the theatre of human affairs, it is only for Gods and Angels to be spectators."

During his political leadership, a Republican party in which he was affiliated, rose to power in this county and he attained leadership throughout the state and became a party in the councils of the party when its affairs and policies were to be determined.

His career as a lawyer was outstanding and he conducted several noted cases with great learning, directness and success, particularly the case in which he represented Governor Morton in the People ex rel Broderick versus Morton, Woodruff & Fish, and also when he represented Governor Odell in the Guden case to uphold the constitutionality of political executive acts when challenged by the judiciary. In many more memorable and important civil cases, Judge Hasbrouck won great distinction throughout the state by the able manner in which he conducted them and the deep legal research and profound general learning which he displayed.

One of his leading mental characteristics was the predominant force of imagination. His companionships were with the creations of great authors, both of modern literature and of the classics, and he could discuss with a clear understanding and quote from the passages of their works, sentences which were appropos of the subject matter which he was discussing. I have listened to him with all admiration, discuss the evolution of the law—the Athenian Constitution, the Justinian Code, the Common Law and the Statute Law, as we find it in our practice today. Seldom does history record the names of men whose minds contain such a great reservoir of knowledge in their time. He was a great student and he continued the great tradition of the Aristotles.

He loved to scan the heavens for the constellations, the waters for the fish and the air for the fowl. He was a great lover of nature and so long as he was physically able, he enjoyed the activities of outdoor life.

"He was not alone active in public affairs, but he took a prominent part in all civic affairs that affected the welfare of the community in which he lived. He took a deep interest in the history of this county, of which he was so justly proud, and served with distinction as president of the Ulster County Historical Society, as well as president of the State Historical Society. He also served as chairman of the Ulster County Chapter of the American Red Cross, and gave to it the benefit of his knowledge and learning.

## Things Aren't Going Well for British. If Axis Claims in Egypt Are True

(Continued from Page One)

talents and unrivaled learning shed new lustre upon the already brilliant pages of our law.

"His high qualities of mind and heart made him a natural leader of men, always in the forefront of every battle which he thought ought to be waged, whether it were in the courts or for some public good.

"In the death of Judge Hasbrouck, the county and state have been bereaved of a citizen whose daily life showed by precept and example, the virtues of a Christian character and the nature of a man who never sought to evade any public or private duty.

"We have lost a man of whom it may be said was particularly emblematic of the Constitution under which we have the happiness to live, because he rose to eminence in his profession and acquired an ascendancy in the public mind by the power and vigor of his mind. We have lost a loyal friend, a great lawyer, a leader among men, and an upright and impartial judge.

"A purer patriot and worthier gentleman has not adorned the public service of the state since the death of Judge Hasbrouck.

In directing that the resolution be spread upon the minutes of the court Justice Schirick said:

"I can not permit this memorial program to be closed without adding a few words of my own. This court, was, for many years, Judge Hasbrouck's court. He graced this court with his energy, dignity, and scholarship. To the judicial tasks which were brought before him, he applied all of his perseverance, knowledge of the law, and fair-mindedness. And this was equally true whether the case was great or small.

"Judge Hasbrouck, on the bench, was a rock of strength. When his mind was made up, he adhered to his decision with tenacity and bolstered it with logic. And as in the law, so it was in his every day life. His friends and associates knew him for his strength of character. His word was his bond, and was backed by the indomitable character of the man. He was in fact what he appeared to be, dignified, upstanding and strong.

"His death dealt a blow to the community. The void which was formed by his departure will not soon be filled. Yet it can not be a moment of real sadness, it must be an occasion for gratitude, when a man of his stature has been permitted to develop his attributes to the full, to live a complete life, and to make his contribution, in full measure, to the life of his community."

The court then adjourned out of respect and in memory of Judge Hasbrouck.

## Huge Bill Goes To House to Give Cash to Agencies

(Continued from Page One)

agricultural war relations \$475,000; civilian pilot training \$36,677,450; office of petroleum coordinator \$3,365,000; office of solid fuels coordination, \$920,000; federal bureau of investigation \$9,200,000; smaller war plants corporation (capital stock) \$150,000,000.

Except for four minor items, the committee's report said, "all of the amount x x x has a direct relation to the war effort."

The committee explained its \$1,000,000 office of censorship cut by saying it had no criticism of that agency or its plans for a total personnel of 17,890, but believed the amount approved would be adequate. Should more be needed, it added, "consideration can be given" to a supplemental appropriation.

James M. Landis, O.C.D. director, told the committee in hearings on the O.C.D. appropriation that "certain programs were initiated which later experience indicated were not necessary."

When he said the organization was "considerably different today from what it was 9 months ago," Chairman Cannon (D-Mo.) of the committee, inquired, "in what respect?"

"For one thing," Landis replied, "in the elimination of the physical fitness program that has been dropped by the office of civilian defense, and along with it have gone the programs known as 'know your government' and 'know your activity.'"

Landis said he anticipated enemy bombardments, since the army and navy had said so, "particularly on the Pacific coast and perhaps on the Atlantic coast."

And since the distance from Bergen, Norway, to Detroit is less than 4,000 miles, he said aircraft could cover the distance even though "they would not have a good chance of getting back."

Landis said that about 9,000,000 persons have volunteered for O. C. D. work, but remarked that O. C. D. units are not yet adequate in most communities.

### Will Train Pilots

Hamilton, N. Y., June 29 (AP)—Glider pilots will be trained at an eight-week civilian aviation course to open under Colgate University auspices early next month. Men between 18 and 36 ineligible for air corps service because of age, education or slight physical defects will be acceptable, Director Theodore W. Gibson has announced.

### Camouflage Colors

Color is probably the least important consideration in camouflage. Because of the great altitude from which an object is seen or photographed in wartime, the colors fade out and in the haze of distance and the eyes usually resolve the whole pattern of a field into a common color. A forest, for instance, will appear dark olive drab in color; fields will blend into a brown or tan. It is important, however, when camouflaging important objects—to consider the total values that will be encountered in a photograph and obtain a fairly close color match.

and that he might be making progress. The British line stretched from Matruh a bit southwestward for some 20 miles across the desert, and the Nazi commander was striking at Matruh direct while carrying out his flanking movement.

### Choice Implies Danger

There is danger that Hitler may choose this critical moment to employ his air force either to strengthen Rommel's striking power, or to try a lightning invasion of Syria with air-borne troops. Thus far the Fuehrer's winged might on the rocky isle of Crete and on the neighboring Greek mainland has remained mysteriously quiescent.

The Greek government-in-exile stated in London today that the Nazis have moved thousands of troops by air into Crete this month and also have considerably increased their air force. Crete certainly is the breeding ground of trouble for the Allies in the near and Middle East.

We are told that the British have been receiving land reinforcements in Egypt to deal with Rommel's offensive. One hopes that these troops didn't come from Syria, since the weakening of the Allied defense in that country would be an invitation to Hitler to strike there.

There is some satisfaction in the fact that Rommel's supply problem becomes more difficult as he advances. His line of communication is thinly drawn along the endless coastal highway that runs back across Libya to his sources. Already he is 500 miles from his principal base at Bengasi, and if his supplies there should become exhausted he probably would have to go back more than 500 miles more to the big Axis base at Tripoli.

One of the most cheering dispatches of the week-end was an Associated Press report from Alexandria that during the past fortnight not a single Axis supply ship had been able to reach Bengasi owing to intense British submarine activity. Meantime British and American bombers have been blasting at Rommel's lifeline.

As I mentioned last week, the strain of a fast-moving battle under the intense heat of the desert at this time of year is terrific and both armies must be suffering intensely. But for one thing they would collapse quickly: It is an astonishing fact that the nights are cold and to a large degree repair the physical damage inflicted by the blast-furnace heat. I've slept on the desert when in the early morning hours before dawn it was uncomfortably cold despite woolen blankets, and the blankets were covered with heavy dew. The minute the sun rose, however—and it shoots straight up from down under like a rocket, without any preliminaries—the temperature was again stifling, and kept on rising until midday.

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## Midway Victory Staggers Tokyo

(Continued from Page One)

who witnessed some of the Midway battle from a cruiser reported later that the Japanese fleet included five carriers. So only one of them got away.

The staggering totals add up to a terrific cost paid by the Japanese for their self-styled "diversion" to permit the landing of troops in the Aleutians. The American viewpoint has been that the crushing defeat administered by army, navy and marine fliers and by submarines frustrated an invasion of the Hawaiian Islands with Midway as the stepping stone.

"The personnel losses on the ships sunk," the navy's statement added, "is known to have been extremely heavy and ships receiving bomb hits probably suffered heavy losses in this respect."

On the other side of the ledger, the United States has admitted the loss of one destroyer and damage to an aircraft carrier.

The unofficial computation of Japanese deaths in the engagement divided the personnel losses in this fashion:

Carriers, 6,000 lives; battleships, 2,000; heavy cruisers, 4,000; light cruiser, 500; destroyers, 1,500; transports, 4,000 or more.

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## Child Is Injured At East Kingston

Eight-Year-Old Boy Is Hit on Glasco Road

Anthony Mitchell, eight-year-old son of John Mitchell of East Kingston, is in a serious condition at the Kingston Hospital as the result of injuries sustained about 10:15 o'clock Sunday morning when he was struck by a car driven by Emile Mazerolas of R.D. 1, Kingston.

Investigation of the accident, made by Deputy Sheriff Keates Young, indicated that Mazerolas was driving along the Glasco road toward East Kingston when the boys ran out from behind a parked car and into the path of the Mazerolas car. The accident happened near St. Colman's Church, East Kingston.

### At Binghamton

Harold A. Quick of 54 Elmendorf street, a federal employee of the U. S. Navy Dept., who has been stationed at the plant of Hamilton Standard Propellers Division United Aircraft Corp., at Hartford, Conn., has received his official transfer to Binghamton, N. Y., where he is now stationed in conjunction with the Link Aviation Devices, Inc.

Ceilings on farm prices should not be established at levels that will result in less than full production of all essential foods, says Dr. W. I. Myers of Cornell University.

## NAZI IMPLEMENTS OF SABOTAGE UNEARTHED



This F. B. I. photo shows contents of a box found buried on the beach south of Jacksonville, Fla., but there, according to the F. B. I., by Nazi agents who had landed from a submarine. Included are 10 blocks of T. N. T. and an assortment of fuses. The black blocks in front, resembling coal, are described as bombs.

## NAZI EXPLOSIVES FOUND ON FLORIDA BEACH



These four boxes, all containing explosives and other material, were removed from the hole at left on a beach near Jacksonville, Fla., where they were buried by Nazi agents landed from a submarine, it was announced by J. Edgar Hoover, head of the F. B. I.

## Held by F. B. I.



Herbert Haupt, 22, was described as one of eight Nazi agents landed on U.S. shores to sabotage U.S. war industries by J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Haupt was arrested in Chicago, according to F. B. I. agent A. H. Johnson.

## Seized as Nazi



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## F. B. I. SAYS SABOTAGE WAS PLANNED



Submarines (A and B) mark the points where the Federal Bureau of Investigation says German saboteurs were landed by U-Boats. Points designated by crosses are those which were apparently planned by Berlin's high command as prime objectives for sabotage, such as the aluminum plants at Alcoa, Tenn., Massena, N. Y., and East St. Louis; the cryolite plant at Philadelphia; Hell Gate Bridge in New York; the Pennsylvania Railroad Terminal at Newark, N. J.; power plants at Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Horseshoe Curve on the Pennsylvania Railroad at Altoona, Pa., and the canal locks near Cincinnati.

## F. B. I. Seizes Nazi Saboteurs

(Continued from Page One)

dusts which would have delayed America's all-important program of airplane production.

The F. B. I. did not reveal how the dynamites were caught. An unofficial report was that a lone unarmed coast guardsmen on foot patrol along Amagansett beach gave the alarm resulting in their seizure.

This version said the coast guardsmen, who had watched the German sub surface and the four agents row ashore, was seized by them and threatened with death, but later released on his acceptance of \$270 as "bribe money" to keep silent.

But instead of keeping silent, he rushed to his station and turned in the alarm, the report went.

In Washington Attorney General Biddle said the Department of Justice would handle the case "swiftly and thoroughly," though the question of prosecution has not been settled.

Since two were classed by the F. B. I. as American citizens, the laws of treason—with a possible death penalty—might apply in their cases.

## Group of Glenford 4-H Club Youths Get Rubber

A huge pile of salvage rubber near the O'Brien gas station at Glenford has been attracting attention, Mrs. O'Brien said this morning that it represented the work of the Glenford 4-H Club boys and girls and while she had not added up the figures yet she estimated that there were at least one and a half tons in the pile. The rubber, which was collected from the Glenford area and nearby communities by the 4-H members, will be carried away by one of the oil company trucks Tuesday.

At Hurley the boys' 4-H Club at that place did a good cleanup job of collecting old rubber articles on Friday morning when a committee of five members named by the club leader, Lowell Brooks, brought in more than 100 pounds of scrap. The Hurley collectors did not run across many old tires, but picked up a miscellaneous assortment of smaller articles—rubbers, galoshes, old garden hose and the like.

## 27 Persons Die In Largest State List of Accidents During Week-End

(Continued from Page One)

## Sixteen Fatalities Result of Motor Mishaps, While Eight Persons Lose Lives in Water

Albany, N. Y., June 29 (AP)—Upstate New York counted the highest week-end accident toll in many weeks today, with 27 deaths reported.

Sixteen fatalities resulted from automobile, truck or bus accidents; eight persons were drowned.

Deaths by communities: Lakewood—Philip E. Steward, 23, Jamestown, auto overturned.

Alden—William S. Hunt, 61, Batavia, and Thomas F. Wellsby, 38, Caledonia, head-on automobile collision.

Ovid—George C. Wickham, 70, Interlaken, thrown from hay rig when horses ran away.

Amsterdam—Mrs. Phoebe Eastwood, 72, drowned in Mohawk river after fall from bridge.

Lockport—Mrs. Tunis Outwater, 72, fell 15 feet in a hotel elevator shaft.

Tonawanda—Frank Bartolotta, 50, Buffalo, fell 40 feet from roof.

Canawagus—John Sosnowich, 19, Brooklyn, drowned while swimming in gravel pit.

Clyde—Gertrude O'Brien, 12, drowned in Clyde river.

Buffalo—Martin P. Luber, Jr., 22, killed when his motorcycle collided with automobile; William Fix, 9, struck by railway bus.

Avoca—Walter Gray, 43, collapsed and drowned in Conchocton river after rescuing 12-year-old girl who had fallen into stream.

Albany—Miss Mildred Hymes, 18, drowned in abandoned reservoir after wading beyond her height; Bernardo Perna, 39, Schenectady, automobile-truck collision.

Rochester—Tommy Tillotson, 6, drowned.

Watertown—Marvin Gilette, 18 months, run over by truck.

Skaneateles—Michael Murphy, 55, struck by truck.

Jamestown—Alice Wood, 9, struck by automobile; James H. See, 66, East Randolph, and Lloyd W. Cook, 44, Smithport, Pa., automobile collision.

Niagara Falls—Private Marion K. Orman, Nashville, Tenn., drowned in Niagara river, when caught by current while wading.

New Paltz—Steven Genter, 32, Kingston, drowned in Lake Mohonk.

Granville—Barrington P. Blinn, 26, Whitehall, car overturned in ditch.

Mt. Kisco—Odeas Marneault, 24, and three-year-old Richard Georgetown, Conn.; Mrs. Margaret Scott, 35, an expectant mother, also of Georgetown, and Miss Beatrice Under, 20, Mt. Kisco, in a three-car collision. The automobiles were driven by Marneault; Robert Scott, 18, Bridgeport.

The Department of Commerce has files on 600,000 foreign business firms.

Conn., and Earl Landlett, 26, Ridgefield, Conn.

## Area Gas Stations Exhaust Supplies During Week-End

(Continued from Page One)

predict that the first July quota will be exhausted rapidly and that there is a strong possibility of many people being stranded.

## Few Places Have Gas in East

(By The Associated Press)

The price of gasoline went up 2½ cents a gallon along the eastern seaboard today, but there were few stations open where you could.

More and more dealers, their buy it at any figure, supplies exhausted, were forced to turn away motorists by the hundreds of thousands over the week-end as the gas-drought became acute.

In New York city, Mayor F. H. La Guardia attacked as "discriminatory and unfair" the price jump, which, together with 2-cent-a-gallon increases for range oil, kerosene and certain other fuel oils, was ordered by the office of price administration to cover higher costs of moving petroleum east by means of other than tankers.

Police were called out in Rhode Island to control lines of cars at some gasoline pumps with scanty supplies yesterday, while in Boston defense workers expressed fear they wouldn't be able to get to work today because of the gas shortage.

Even in the unrationed Buffalo area in western New York several filling stations had empty tanks before nightfall Sunday, as drivers rushed to buy supplies before the price boost.

Only one gas station was reported open yesterday in the nation's capital and that station's fuel was sold in 25 minutes. The Washington retail gasoline dealers' association said more than half the city's filling stations would be out of gas today.

## Parked Car Is Hit

Saturday night at 11 o'clock while Bernard Coughlin of Saugerties had his automobile parked to the south curb of Stephan street, it was struck by a truck driven by Glenmore Edwards of 104 St. James street, turning from Foxhall avenue into Stephan street. The Coughlin car was damaged, but no personal injuries were reported to the police. Another accident reported happened at 9:12 o'clock Sunday night when a car driven by Mrs. Mary Golinick of 70 German street, proceeding west on Abel street, proceeding with the parked car of the Rev. L. A. Weaver in front of 115 Abel street. Both cars were damaged but no personal injuries were reported.

## Have You A Hair Problem? ARTISTIC BEAUTY SALON Feather Cut by Michael

Special Permanent Low as \$5.00 Upstairs - Over London's Youth Centre Phone early for appointment 5714 Michael M. Mattia Prop.

## MOHICAN 57-59 JOHN ST. KINGSTON

— TUESDAY —

YEARLING LAMB LEGS 25¢

Whole or Half, lb. . . . .

SHOULDERS YEARLING LAMB . . . . . 21¢

VERY MEATY, lb. . . . .

LAMB STEW . . . . . lb. 12½¢

LOIN and RIB CHOPS . . . . . lb. 35¢

## BAKERY SPECIALS

MACAROON CUP CAKES . dz. 25¢

BLUEBERRY CUP CAKES . dz. 25¢

FROSTED CUP CAKES . . . dz. 25¢

CRULLERS . . . . . 2 dz. 25¢

## MOHICAN FAMOUS

ORANGE CHEESE lb. 29¢

MUNSTER You Will Like This Flavor.

## ULSTER COUNTY LARGE

RED RASPBERRIES . . . . . bas. 19¢

SWEET CHERRIES, large black. lb. 19¢

BROCCOLI, very fancy, lge. bch. 19¢

1 lb. TOMATOES, 1 HEAD LETTUCE BOTH FOR 19¢



## Classified Ads

Phone Your "Want" Ads to 2200

OFFICE OPEN DAILY 8 A. M. to 8:00 P. M. EXCEPTING SATURDAY.

8 A. M. to 2:00 P. M. Want Ads Accepted Until 1 o'clock Each Day

Excepting Saturday at 11 o'clock Phone 2200 Ask For Want Ad Taker

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE

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## Pertinent Facts On Conscription

There will be no national lottery for the 18-20% registrants of the Fifth Registration on June 30, Brigadier General Ames T. Brown, New York state director of Selective Service, declared today and serial and order numbers will be assigned to registrants in the order of their birth.

National headquarters has issued to the local boards the amended regulations covering the assignment of serial and order numbers and a directive on the subject reads as follows:

"No national lottery will be held for registrants of the Fifth Registration. Any attempt to assign order numbers to registrants of this group by means of a national lottery presented many difficulties because of the fact that registrants in this group are not liable for military service until they reach the age of 20. In addition, the possibility that Congress might change the age of military liability had to be taken into consideration. Therefore, it was determined to assign serial numbers and order numbers to registrants in this group in the order of birth dates and that these numbers should be added at the end of Registration Group 3 for the purpose of order numbering."

The method used is extremely simple. The registration cards are simply sorted by birth dates so that the card of the man born January 1, 1922 comes first, the card of the man born on January 2, 1922 comes next and so on, ending with the card of the man who was born on June 30, 1924. In cases where two or more men have the same birth date, the cards will be arranged in alphabetical order. The cards are then serial numbered, beginning with Number N-1. In assigning order numbers the card having Serial Number N-1 is given the order number immediately following the highest order number assigned by the local board to a registrant of Group 3.

General Brown stated that no instructions have been issued to provide for the registration of men who reach the age of 18 on or after July 1, 1942. They are not required to register until the President designates by Proclamation a date for their registration.

## New Paltz Draft Board Lists Names

### Group of 19 Is Slated to Report July 2

The following is a list of men who will report for active duty on July 2 at the American Legion Hall, New Paltz, at 11:15 a. m., en route to reception center:

Hubert G. Masten, Walkill.  
Fred O. Mahler, Marlborough.  
Paul F. Skipp, Commercial avenue, Highland.  
Donald A. Rutigliano, R. F. D. No. 1, New Paltz.  
John Wojciechowski, R. F. D. No. 1, Box 88, Highland.  
George J. Lindholm, Box 27, Rifton.  
Walter K. Helmich, St. Remy.  
Samuel B. Sinagra, Mulberry street, New Paltz.  
George F. Mertes, Milton.  
Patsy Mamess, Milton.  
Clarence C. Baile, New Paltz.  
Lewis J. Quimby, Gardiner.  
Jacob Z. Keller, Walkill.  
Edwin M. Suomela, Rifton.  
Leroy A. Davis, Rifton.  
Philip J. Giansano, R. F. D. No. 1, Rt. 55, Highland.  
William E. Walker, Salem street, Port Ewen.  
Victor De Mare, North Road, Highland.

## NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, June 24—Mr. and Mrs. David Wells were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wolf at Tilson Tuesday evening. Other guests were also present to celebrate Mr. Wolf's birthday.

Miss Nellie Cole spent a few days last week with Mrs. Frank Elliott.

Mrs. Ann Hinsburger of New York has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Charles Turner, and family on South Oakwood terrace.

Mrs. C. Weir and Miss Nellie Cole were among others to spend Friday evening with Mrs. Perry Minard in honor of her birthday. Thomas Agnew and sister, Anna, are spending the summer at Lake Minnewaska.

Mr. and Mrs. Benny Langwick were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mackay at Plutarch. Mrs. Emma Ross celebrated her 85th birthday June 24.

Miss Barbara Pfaff left this week for her camp, Hamden Highlands on the Pennsylvania River.

Mrs. Parker and her daughter were given a farewell party by the Choir Guild last Wednesday evening.

The Elting Memorial Library Association will hold its annual meeting July 7.

The Rev. Richard Braunstein, a former pastor of New Paltz Methodist Church has served as chaplain in the hospital at Fort Bagley, N. C., for the last 20 months. He has now been transferred to Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C. This means Captain Braunstein has been given a promotion, his present place of duty being the medical center for the army.

Mrs. Charles Turner and son, Charles Jr., have returned from spending a few days in New York. Leslie McCormick of Linden, N. J., spent one day in town with the family last week. His son, Ernest, returned with him to Linden for the remainder of the summer.

## Big Changes May Be Made for '42 Series Classic

### Officials Might Extend Series, and Shift Site of Final Game to West

New York, June 29 (AP)—Will the World Series rules be revamped—even to permitting the annual classic to wind up on the Pacific coast?

Ford Frick, president of the National League, was due in Chicago today for a conference with K. M. Landis, baseball commissioner, and the New Yorker's journey immediately revived talk heard in every major league dugout during the past few days.

Three changes in the rules have been proposed and all have as their objective the gathering of funds for army and navy relief and for U.S.O.

Under plan No. 1 the series would be extended to nine games from the present seven with the service funds benefitting from the extra contests.

Plan No. 2 has the pennant winners deciding the world title in seven tilts before going on a barnstorming tour of the country.

Most revolutionary is plan No. 3 which would have the competing nines play two games in the home park of each before opening a road journey of nine to 11 games, each contest to count toward the championship.

Under the setup the deciding battle might be played in such places as Toledo, Denver or San Francisco.

In both the latter cases, cities with major league ball clubs would be avoided and the wandering series taken to places having the larger and better minor league plants.

All the major chieftains of big league baseball have remained quiet.

William Harridge, president of the American League, and Landis were "out" to newsmen at Chicago last night.

At Frick's home here it was learned he was en route to Chicago for a conference with Landis today.

The proceeds by eight days a scheduled meeting of the big three with the club owners at the major league All-Star game at the Polo Grounds on July 7.

The receipts of that contest and of the game in Cleveland the following night in which the winner of the first game plays an all-star military team will provide playing equipment for soldiers and sailors.

**BEFORE MIZE FORGETS**  
New York (AP)—It'll be some time before Johnny Mize, Giants' first sacker, is embarrassed as much as he was in a recent series with Cincinnati. Johnny tried to work the antiquated hidden ball trick on Eddie Joost, Reds' infielder. Eddie adroitly reached around Mize, snatched the ball from his glove and with a grin tossed the ball out to the pitcher.

**PREFERS DRY CONDITIONS**  
Piedmont, Calif. (AP)—Cornelius Warmerdam says he doesn't like to pole vault on damp days. The world record-holder claims the dampness gives the pole less resiliency and consequently less push.

**Upstate Merchants Call Inventories Unnecessary**  
Advance returns from a questionnaire recently issued by the New York State Council of Retail Merchants to their members and through local chambers of commerce, indicate that contrary to opinion voiced in government circles a retail inventory limitation order would be overwhelmingly unpopular with the great majority of small retailers it is proposed to aid.

Of 267 merchants questioned on this point 88 per cent have replied with a flat "No" to the question "Do you want inventory control?" Questionnaires were issued to retailers in 15 distinct categories, including furniture, hardware, jewelry, shoe, stationery, luggage, men's and women's wear and department stores. Replies were received from 52 cities and towns in the state, other than greater New York.

In commenting upon the opinions received, Alfred J. Worsdell, Jr., executive manager of the council, said: "This survey furnishes an accurate picture of what the small retailer in the state is thinking. It was undertaken to implement the discussions that have taken place and those to follow on the problem of inventory control. More specifically to assist in the deliberations of the committee appointed under the joint auspices of the American Retail Federation and National Retail Dry Goods Association."

"An alarming feature was found in original statements of the three governmental aims to be accomplished through inventory control. Point No. 3 was to make sure that small stores would not suffer in competition with large stores in the wholesale or manufacturing markets. This seemed to establish a serious conflict which is not substantiated by the facts developed in this survey."

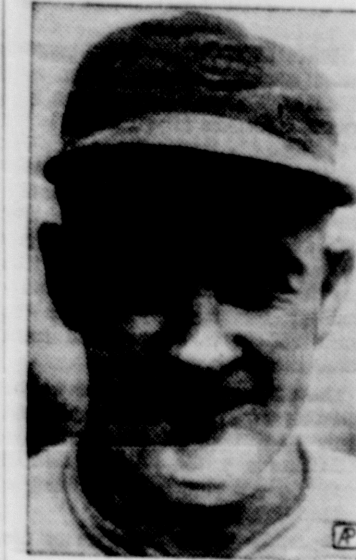
**Held for Hearing**  
John McGinness, 22, Port Ewen, arrested last night by Deputy Sheriff Belmont and Timmie on a petit larceny charge, was held at the county jail pending a hearing before Justice Everett Soper of the town of Esopus.

**Jailed for 15 Days**  
John C. Garrow, 36, New Paltz, arrested there Saturday by Deputy Sheriff Newark on a disorderly conduct charge, was given 15 days in the county jail when arraigned before Justice I. C. Barnes.

**Managers Meet Tonight**  
There will be an important meeting of all City Baseball League managers tonight at the city hall. The meeting will start at 7:30 o'clock. All managers are requested to attend.

## Yankees Lose Twin-Bill; Lead Is Cut to 5½ Games

### 10 Games to Go



LARRY FRENCH

During the winter season Larry French, veteran southpaw of the Brooklyn Dodgers, said he hoped to chalk up at least 200 major league victories before he finally decides to hang up his glove. At that time he had 18 to go. Today, Laughing Larry has collected eight of these wins and now has 10 more to go. He may not hit the mark this year, but should his valuable arm keep up, he should nab his goal in 1943. Before the season started, French was a question mark but right now, Manager Lippey Leo Durocher is mighty satisfied with Larry, who has been an important factor in keeping the Dodgers abreast of the other teams in the National League.

## The Scoreboard

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

#### Yesterday's Results

Pittsburgh 8, New York 7 (1st).  
Cincinnati 6, Brooklyn 3 (1st).  
Brooklyn 2, Cincinnati 1 (2d).  
Boston 3, Chicago 0 (1st).  
Chicago 5, Boston 1 (2d).  
Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 1 (1st).  
St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 1 (2d).

#### Standing of the Clubs

| Club         | Won | Lost | Pct. | G.E. |
|--------------|-----|------|------|------|
| Brooklyn     | 47  | 19   | .712 | ...  |
| St. Louis    | 37  | 27   | .578 | ...  |
| Cincinnati   | 38  | 32   | .543 | 11   |
| New York     | 36  | 35   | .507 | 13   |
| Chicago      | 36  | 37   | .493 | 14   |
| Pittsburgh   | 32  | 35   | .478 | 15   |
| Boston       | 32  | 43   | .427 | 19   |
| Philadelphia | 19  | 49   | .279 | 26   |

#### Games Today

Brooklyn at Philadelphia (night).  
Other clubs not scheduled.

#### Tuesday, June 30

Philadelphia at New York, twilight.  
Boston at Brooklyn.  
Pittsburgh at St. Louis (night).  
Chicago at Cincinnati.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

#### Yesterday's Results

Chicago 6, New York 2 (1st).  
Chicago 13, New York 1 (2d).  
Boston 8, Cleveland 3 (1st).  
Cleveland 3, Boston 2 (2d).  
Detroit 3, Philadelphia 2 (1st).  
Philadelphia 3, Detroit 0 (2d).  
Washington 7, St. Louis 13 (1st).

#### Standing of the Clubs

| Club         | Won | Lost | Pct. | G.E. |
|--------------|-----|------|------|------|
| New York     | 46  | 22   | .676 | ...  |
| Boston       | 40  | 27   | .597 | 5    |
| Cleveland    | 39  | 33   | .542 | 9    |
| Detroit      | 41  | 35   | .539 | 9    |
| St. Louis    | 33  | 39   | .458 | 15   |
| Chicago      | 30  | 37   | .448 | 15   |
| Philadelphia | 29  | 47   | .373 | 21   |
| Washington   | 26  | 44   | .371 | 21   |

#### Games Today

Cleveland at Chicago.  
Other clubs not scheduled.

#### Tuesday, June 30

Cleveland at Chicago (night).  
New York at Philadelphia.  
Washington at Boston (2).

### INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

#### Yesterday's Results

Syracuse 5, Newark 1 (1st).  
Newark 6, Syracuse 5 (2d).  
Baltimore 7, Jersey City 5 (1st).  
Jersey City 2, Baltimore 1 (2d).  
Rochester 8, Montreal 7 (1st).  
Montreal 4, Rochester 3 (2d).  
Buffalo 9, Toronto 5 (1st).  
Toronto 5, Buffalo 2 (2d).

#### Standing of the Clubs

| Club        | W  | L  | Pct. |
|-------------|----|----|------|
| Newark      | 44 | 26 | .629 |
| Montreal    | 40 | 29 | .580 |
| Jersey City | 40 | 30 | .571 |
| Toronto     | 34 | 39 | .466 |
| Buffalo     | 33 | 38 | .465 |
| Baltimore   | 30 | 35 | .462 |
| Syracuse    | 34 | 42 | .447 |
| Rochester   | 28 | 44 | .389 |

#### Games Today

Syracuse at Jersey City.  
Newark at Buffalo.  
Toronto at Buffalo.  
Rochester at Montreal.

### Chitwood Is Winner

Batavia, N. Y., June 29 (AP)—Joe Chitwood, Pawhuska, Okla., Indian, won the ten-mile dirt track race at the Genesee county fairgrounds Sunday. Tommy Hinnertsh of Reading, Pa., and Dave Randolph of Freeport, L. I., were second and third, respectively.

### DOES DOUBLE DUTY

Green Bay, Wis. (AP)—Red Smith, assistant coach of the Green Bay Packers, does well in baseball, too. His Green Bay club of the Wisconsin State League is on its way toward its second straight championship.

### Managers Meet Tonight

There will be an important meeting of all City Baseball League managers tonight at the city hall. The meeting will start at 7:30 o'clock. All managers are requested to attend.

## Ruffing and Bonham Are Charged With Losses; Red Sox Divide Two With Cleveland

(By Associated Press)

It begins to look as if the New York Yankees, expected by many to be naming a starting pitcher for the World Series by the Fourth of July, won't even be in first place at that fast approaching stage of the campaign if they don't pull out of their current spin.

Kicked around at three stops out of four on their two-weeks' swing to the west, the Yankees hit bottom yesterday when the Chicago White Sox mauled them twice, 6-2 and 13-1.

Not only did the sixth-place White Sox sting the champions of the world with their first double defeat of the year, but they did it at the expense of topnotch pitchers, Red Ruffing and Ernie Bonham.

As a result, the Yankee lead shrank to five and a half games and would have dropped to four and a half if the Cleveland Indians had not become fed up with the treatment they were receiving from the second-place Boston Red Sox and salvaged the final contest of a four-game series.

### McCarthy In Hospital

To make matters worse for the Yankees, Manager Joe McCarthy was put to bed with a recurrence of the internal ailment that plagued him last season and wasn't able to leave with the team last night for Philadelphia.

Ted Lyons outpitched Ruffing in the first game, scattering eight hits, putting his team ahead to stay with a two-run double and drawing even with the Yankee hurler's lifetime record of 251 triumphs.

After pounding Ruffing for 14 hits, the White Sox landed on Bonham for seven blows in the first three innings of the nightcap, driving him off the mound and continuing their assault with six more hits off Norman Branch and Johnny Lindell. Red Rolfe made his first appearance after this year when Phil Rizzuto twisted a knee in the second game. Rolfe went to third on a Frank Crossett moved to Rizzuto's shortstop post.

At Cleveland, the Red Sox took the first game, 8-3, by scoring all their runs in the fifth inning, but the Indians took the second when pinch-hitter Chubby Dean singled the winning run across for a 3-2 decision.

Dom DiMaggio led the scoring spree against starter Jim Bagby and two relievers in the opener, driving in three runs with a triple and a single.

The Detroit Tigers also split a pair with the Philadelphia Athletics and missed a chance to climb over the Indians into third place. Hal Newhouse pitched three-hit ball in gaining a 3-2 decision for the Tigers, but Luman Harris blanked them on five hits in the afterpiece, 3-0.

Washington's Senators nosed out the St. Louis Browns, 14-13 and 7-6, in a pair of games that saw 13 pitchers bowled for 60 hits, including 18 doubles, two triples and two home runs. Vern Stephens of the Browns collected four doubles and three single in 12 Detroit 3, Philadelphia 2 (1st). Philadelphia 3, Detroit 0 (2d). Washington 7, St. Louis 13 (1st).

**Dodgers-Reds Split**  
The Brooklyn Dodgers, leaders of the National League, narrowly escaped the Yankees' fate when Joe Medwick tripled to give them a 2-1 triumph over Cincinnati in the second game after the Reds had bagged the opener, 6-3.

Paul Derringer pitched five-hit ball in the first as the Reds edged Whitlow Wyatt and kept up a 16-hit barrage. Larry French gained credit for his eighth victory without a defeat when he replaced Kirby Higbe in the eighth inning of the nightcap.

Seven home runs carried the Pittsburgh Pirates to a double victory over the New York Giants, 8-7 and 9-3. Elbie Fletcher's four-bagger in the ninth inning decided the first game after the Giants had tied the score four times.

Tommy Hughes pitched the Philadelphia Phils to a 2-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals in 15 innings, going all the way and yielding only ten hits, but the Cards took the second game, 3-1, behind the five-hit hurling of Lon Warneke and stayed nine games behind the Dodgers.

Ernie Koy broke up the first game by singling with the bases loaded against Howard Kist, who succeeded John Beazley after 12 innings and suffered his first defeat since 1940. Kist won 10 games without a loss last year and had added three more to his string this season.

Jim Tobin tossed a three-hitter as the Boston Braves blanked the Chicago Cubs for the second straight time, 3-0, but after 21 scoreless innings the Cubs rallied to win the nightcap, 5-1.

### Legion Games Off

Rochester, N. Y., June 29 (AP)—New York's American Legion Junior baseball program is a war casualty. Calling off the formal program because of transportation difficulties, George E. MacAvoy, State Legion baseball chairman, indicated some county organizations might permit teams to play for county titles.

### Sun Bowl Suspended

El Paso, Tex., June 29 (AP)—The annual Sun Bowl football game, which has pitted a border conference and an outside team on New Year's Day since 1936, is to be suspended until after the war.

### Will Donate Blood

Brooklyn, June 29 (AP)—Each member of the Brooklyn Dodgers will sign a pledge at ceremonies preceding Wednesday's twilight game with Boston at Ebbets Field to donate a pint of his blood to the Army and Navy plasma banks.

### TIGER CUB A TERROR

Beaumont, Tex. (AP)—Dick Wakefield, the Detroit Tigers' \$52,000 outfield prospect with Beaumont, collected three homers, two doubles, 16 total bases and batted in six runs in a recent night game.

### HOME-RUN HITTERS

National League  
Mize, Giants ..... 12  
Camilli, Brooklyn ..... 11  
Ott, Giants ..... 11

American League  
Williams, Boston ..... 17  
York, Detroit ..... 14  
Doerr, Boston ..... 11

### RUNS BATTED IN

National League  
Mize, Giants ..... 55  
Elliott, Pirates ..... 52  
Medwick, Dodgers ..... 50  
F. McCormick, Reds ..... 50

American League  
Williams, Red Sox ..... 72  
Doerr, Red Sox ..... 53  
DiMaggio, Yankees ..... 50

## ON THE SPOT

By DILLON GRAHAM  
(Wide World Sports Editor)

New York—If Branch Rickey, a quick trader when big money is offered, had just rejected two comparatively recent propositions, the St. Louis Cardinals might be pennant-bound now.

Perhaps the St. Louis treasury wouldn't be as full but the Cards probably would be out front in the National League of Rickey had kept Joe Medwick and Johnny Mize.

Medwick and Mize would furnish the power St. Louis needs, and Curt Davis, who was tossed into the Medwick deal, would afford Billy Southworth another top twirler to aid young Morton Cooper.

Perhaps Rickey was counting too much on his young sensations of last year and the rookies he would bring up from the Cardinal farms. But it hasn't worked out that way. The Cards are good but apparently haven't the power and pitching to overhaul the high-flying Dodgers.

The Cardinals apparently follow a policy of unloading their ballyhooed stars just past their peak. After St. Louis has gotten the benefit of most of the good years in their systems. Just two years ago they sold Medwick—and Davis—to the Dodgers for \$100,000 and four young players. And last December they sold Mize to the Giants.

Medwick, in the midst of a long consecutive game stretch, is a contender for the batting championship while Big Jawa is leading the loop in runs batted in and home runs. Davis is one of the top twirlers with eight triumphs.

Although Medwick had a .318 average last year he didn't slug with his old-time power as a Cardinal. Some figured he was plating shy from the beating he got shortly after he joined the Dodgers.

Don Henne, pitcher, faced the Cards in last spring there was much talk that Joe would be traded. There also were reports that Augie Galan, who had come from the Cubs, would replace Ducky Wukky as a regular. But this competition seemed to be just what Medwick needed and he seems headed for his best year since 1937 when he won the triple batting crown—average, homers and runs batted in—and was voted the league's most valuable player.

He isn't as good an all-around player as he was in the middle 30's with the Cards but Larry MacPhail of the Dodgers is satisfied. Joe helped the Dodgers win one pennant and his big bat is pacing the crew toward another.

The Cards could use that Medwick-Mize power.

Mickey Owen of the Dodgers, left, has of the Reds and Stan Martin of the Pirates are other regulars Rickey sold. Pete Reiser, the batting champion, also once belonged to the Cards.

Rickey likely has sold more players than any other man in baseball. All in all he has enriched the Cardinal bank account by some three-quarters of a million dollars in sales.

One of the most talked about of his deals involved old Dix Dean. Rickey unloaded him to the Cubs for \$185,000. Davis, Turk Stainback and Clyde Shoun. Dean could win but 16 games for the Cubs in three seasons while Shoun and Davis won 56 for the Cards. Furthermore, Rickey sold Davis to Brooklyn, Stainback to the Phillies and Shoun to Cincinnati.

Rickey met around \$400,000 out of two players—Medwick and Dean—who originally cost nothing. That's about what they brought in immediate cash and in resale of added players tossed into the deal.

The Cards were a serious threat last year. Perhaps if Medwick and Davis had been around they'd have won then. And Medwick, Davis and Mize would just about swing the balance around this year and push the Cards ahead of the Dodgers. Sometimes it takes a year or two to see just how good a trade was.

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American League



## The Weather

MONDAY, JUNE 29, 1942.  
Sun rises, 5:16 a. m.; sun sets, 8:50 p. m. E.W.T.  
Weather, clear.

**The Temperature**  
The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 57 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 81 degrees.

**Weather Forecast**  
New York city and vicinity—This afternoon, gentle winds, a little warmer than yesterday; tonight, light winds and a little warmer than last night.

Eastern New York — Mild temperature tonight.



## DEATHS LAST NIGHT

**Sir Charles Ross**  
(By The Associated Press)  
St. Petersburg, Fla.—Sir Charles Ross, 70, inventor of the Ross automatic rifle formerly used by the Canadian army and one of the largest land owners in the British empire.

**J. Earl Porter**  
Windsor, Ont.—J. Earl Porter, 51, vice president of the Ford Motor Company of Canada and associated with the company for 20 years.

**Harry Sylvester**  
Appleton, Wis.—Harry Sylvester, 53, former baseball player with the Chicago White Sox and the New Orleans Pelicans.

**Dr. George Aaron Barton**  
Weston, Mass.—Dr. George Aaron Barton, 83, teacher and Biblical scholar, who had been prominent in promotion of Christianity in the Orient and former president of the American Orient Society.

**Hock and Rehock**  
Kansas City—Pawnbroker Ben Hock began to notice a striking similarity between articles being pawned and those he already had accepted.

Police arrested an employee who admitted taking articles from the shop, and peddling them to his friends who would bring them back to Hock and place them in Hock again.

A modern passenger locomotive of the steam type costs from \$80,000 to \$100,000.

## BUSINESS NOTICES

**SHELDON TOMPKINS MOVING**  
Local, Long Distance. Storage Modern Vans. Packed Personally. Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649.

**Smith Ave. Storage Warehouse**  
Local and Long Distance Moving 84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070.

**STYLES EXPRESS, Cottekill, N. Y.**  
Daily service to New York and New Jersey. Local and long distance moving and trucking. Phone Kingston 336-W-1, High Falls 2331.

**VAN ETTEN & HOGAN**  
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661-489-3.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in New York city:  
Hotaling News Agency, Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.

**KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC.**  
Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

**PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON**  
Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. 80 Lucas Avenue Phone 616.

**WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO.**  
Storage-Warehouse. Local and long distance moving Phone 164.

**Floor Sander—\$3.50 day.**  
63 North Front. Tel. 2395.

**HENRY A. OLSON, INC.**  
Roofing, Waterproofing Sheet Metal Work. Shingles and Roof Coating 170 Cornell St. Phone 840.

Contractor, Builder and Jobber Clyde J. DuBois. Tel. 691.

Floor Laying and Sanding. New and old floors. John Brown, 132 Smith Avenue. Telephone 1193-W.

## PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

**OSTEOPATH—Dr. K. Todd**  
in Kingston Tuesdays. Treatments at your home. Phone 3862-M for appointments.



**SMITH-PARISH ROOFING CO.**  
78 FURNACE ST.  
PHONES 4062-351-1407

## HIGHLAND

### Given Shower

Highland, June 29—Some of the employees of Luckey, Platt & Co., Poughkeepsie, gave a surprise shower Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Matilda Constantino at the French Pastry Shop in that city. The bride-to-be was presented with a satin bedspread. The Misses Marietta Moran and Connie Erskine sang solos and were given bouquets of flowers. Winners of the games played were the Misses Margaret Wright, Doris Sobel, Ethel Hoeller, Lenora Constantino, Irene Amato, Helen Constantino, Edna Van Wagner, Connie Erskine, Florence Botsford, and Matilda Constantino. Others present included the Misses Theresa Constantino, Marietta Moran, Celeste Fetter, Edith Ostrander, May de Mazzio, Louise Burr, Margaret McCormick, Ruth Golden, Elsie Adams, Stemi Antonakos.

Highland, June 29—The War Relief committee of the Highland Council of Church Women has officially started a second year of work with open house for contributions of clothing, tin foil, kits and materials. They met Tuesday afternoon and again Friday afternoon of this week at the American Legion rooms. One new member, Mrs. Mary Agnina, has been added to the committee. The first afternoon brought a collection of clothing ready for mending and of tin foil. Among the articles were infants' garments which will help to form layettes. Mrs. James Callahan and her committee are in charge both afternoons of this week and are busy working out a system for the convenience of individuals and groups who can give time and materials.

### Village Notes

Highland, June 29—The July meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society will be held with Mrs. M. P. Busch Wednesday afternoon. Assisting Mrs. Busch will be Mrs. D. H. Starr, Mrs. Fred Boyce, Mrs. Edgar Boyce, Mrs. Max Gruner and Mrs. Gordon Busch. The president, Mrs. Franklin Welker, will conduct the business meeting.

The Woman's Society for Christian Service meets in the Methodist Church parlor Friday afternoon with Mrs. James Callahan, Mrs. Troy Cook, Mrs. Harry Constantino, Mrs. Laverne Davis and Mrs. R. H. Decker as hostesses.

Vincent Hopper has been transferred from a southern camp to New Jersey.

Mrs. Donald Merritt left Tuesday for Camp Gordon, Ga., to be near her husband stationed there.

Mr. and Mrs. George DuBois and son, Malcolm, left Friday morning for their camp on Lake Champlain. Mr. DuBois returns Monday while Mrs. DuBois and Malcolm remain and they will be joined by their daughter during the week.

Sergeant E. J. Hulse and Mrs. Hulse and their son, Richard, have spent this week with relatives in Sidney.

Miss Eliza Raymond spent Thursday with Mrs. Edward C. Quimby in Marlborough and attended a meeting of the Thimble Club at the home of Mrs. Will Velie.

James Callahan and son, Robert Callahan, spent Wednesday and Thursday in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Merritt of Sidney spent Thursday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Merritt, and went on Friday to Gloversville to attend a wedding.

Tuesday Dale Kimbark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kimbark of Maple avenue entertained in honor of her 12th birthday Carol Clarke and Florence Kimbark of Highland; Gail Mead and Joan Gray, Poughkeepsie, and Nancy May Avery of Hopewell Junction.

Lorin S. Callahan attended a meeting of town clerks of the county in Kingston Friday.

Mrs. James R. Swift and Miss Ethel Swift returned Saturday after a few days' visit in Brooklyn and New York.

Miss Marietta Williams has returned from her school at Floral Park, L. I., and Miss Lois Williams from Millerton.

Virgil Tompkins has completed his school year in Columbia county and Thursday resumed his work as park policeman at Bear Mt. Park. On July 5 he goes to Albany for the summer session at State College and will do police work in the park for week-ends.

Mrs. Livingston Rhodes entertained her music pupils at a frankfurter roast and recital at her home on Tillson avenue last week. Those attending and taking part were: Eileen MacCormac, Allen Austin, Margery Cook, Marilyn Dimsey, Doris Cole, Lorraine Dick, Edna Wright, Wilcox, Mrs. Gloria Rhodes, George Wilcox was unable to be present because of illness.

New books ready for distribution at the Highland Free library are: Fiction—"Breath of Life," Baldwin; "Meet Me in St. Louis," Benson; "Until the Day Break," Bromfield; "And Now Tomorrow," Field; "Faith the Root," Fleury; "Drowning Duck," Gardner; "Lou Gentry," Graham; "Bright to the Wanderer," Smith; "Little Lower Than the Angels," Sorenson; "Black Orchids," Stout; "Song of Bernadette," Werfel; "Keeper of the Flame," Wylie; "Six Iron Spiders," Taylor; "Gentle Annie," Kantor. Non-fiction—"Pangorn Diary," Harkness; "Washington Is Like That," Kiplinger; "Last Time I Saw Paris," Paul; "Catholic Pattern," Woodcock; "The Allegheny," Way.

Mrs. Carl F. Meekins and son, Robert, visited in New Hyde Park, L. I., during the time Dr. Meekins was attending the health conference in Saratoga.

The Misses Marian Simpson and Joyce Minard have taken positions at the Rathgeb Knitting Mill.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Killander June 12 at the Methodist Hospital, Brooklyn. Mrs. Killander was formerly Miss Ethel Vandervoort, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vandervoort, while Mr. Killander's father was at one time pastor of the Methodist Church here. Their home is now in Oakland, N. J.

Meeting with Mrs. Oliver Tillson Tuesday afternoon for sewing were Mrs. A. W. Lent, Mrs. Edward Griffin, Mrs. Bertram Dim-

## Church Has Centennial



A service of rededication in commemoration of the Centennial of the Church of the Ascension, West Park, was held Sunday, June 28, at 4 p. m. The Right Rev. William T. Manning, S. T. D., Bishop of the New York Diocese, presided at the service and gave the sermon. Above are shown, left to right, in the front row, the Rev. Raymond M. O'Brien, rector of the church, Bishop Manning. In the back row are Charles Harnden and Edward Cochrane.

sey, Mrs. Victor Salvatore, Mrs. Charles Champlin and Mrs. C. W. Rathgeb. They will meet again Tuesday afternoon and hold their picnic a week after.

Miss Kathleen Kenny and Mrs. James Nielsen are now occupying an apartment at the Elms.

Mrs. William Denby is suffering from a fractured wrist as the result of a fall at her home.

Miss Marian Welker spent the past week in Princeton and with her sister in Metuchen, N. J.

Chapter A. P. E. O., will hold a picnic meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Harold A. Lent at New Paltz. Those going are to meet at the corner by the Sugar Bowl between 12 and 12:30 o'clock for a bus. The committee is Mrs. Lent, Mrs. W. B. Taber and Miss Rachel Clarke. The program is on Venezuela by Mrs. Malcolm Dunlop.

There were 88 served at the dinner given by Vineyard Rebekah Lodge Thursday evening in the Presbyterian Church hall. The occasion being the 25th anniversary of the lodge and the dinner was served by the Ladies' Aid members. The colors of the lodge, Green and pink, were used in napkins and favors. The flowers, Madonna lilies and rambler roses, Mrs. Franklin Welker, president, was assisted by a corps of workers and in the dining room the dinner was served by the Misses Nancy Rothgeb, Rose Symes, Jennie and Ethel Dimsey, Ruth Haynes, Shirley Filkins, Darrene Busch, Barbara Lent, Mrs. Gordon Busch.

**Makers of Furniture**  
**Produce War Goods**  
Airplane trainers and gliders instead of wooden office desks; ammunition boxes instead of metal letter-trays and waste baskets; and airplane fuel lines instead of chrome plated chair legs—this is the story of the conversion program for the furniture industry, the country's second largest producer of consumers' durable goods.

The industry in normal times produces metal and wooden furniture for the home and the office valued at about \$1,000,000 annually, second in dollar value to consumers' goods only to the automobile industry.

Today, makers of furniture all over the country are rapidly changing over their tools and facilities not only to the production of wooden airplanes and gliders, but to a wide variety of other war items. Prime contracts and subcontracts held by the industry exceed \$500,000,000. Appreciable increases in the rate of production of war goods are expected to be evident by the end of 1942. The rate of war production by the middle of next year is expected to be equal to the recent annual production of civilian items.

War equipment soon to be produced in quantity by metal furniture companies includes ammunition boxes, tail and wing assemblies for airplanes, rear fin struts, and seating equipment for planes, tanks and ships. The industry, of course, will continue to make types of metal furniture needed by the armed services here and abroad.

**A New Use for Cheese**  
Cheese meal, a by-product of the processed cheese industry, has proved to be a valuable livestock feed. The meal is in powder form and is made from the parings from the cheese before it is processed. It has about the same analysis in protein and fat as tangle, and has proved to have a higher feeding value. Tests have been carried on with poultry and hogs, the cheese meal being used as a protein supplement instead of tangle or meat scraps.

## WEST SHOKAN

West Shokan, June 29—The Robert Pleasants are spending a week's honeymoon vacation at the family property on Main street.

The young couple were married two weeks ago in the same Bridgeport church where his mother, Mrs. Lena Pleasants, and Winston Way were married last November. "Bob" is employed as a machinist in the war industries work. His wife is a nurse.

Harold Constable, Head Acres superintendent, has already finished the hay harvest. He was ably assisted by Archie Ellsworth, Abel Every, Jr., and Henry Bell. The Knorps summer home on Main street, owned by the family since 1922, was recently sold to a Mr. and Mrs. Larson from the metropolis, who are now in possession. Since the death of Robert G. Knorps several years ago, the other members of the family have curtailed their visits to West Shokan.

Mrs. Ruth West visited the school house on an errand Friday. Her husband, the well-known state surveyor, Edward West, was scheduled to be inducted into military service Saturday.

Miss Mildred Roe, who is employed as an "attendant" at the Wassie State School, spent Thursday night with her parents and sisters at West Shokan Heights.

James Harrison, Jr., recently came home from the city and is assisting his father and brother, Charles, with the hay harvesting. Mr. Harrison and Morton Roe also are exchanging work in good neighbor fashion.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Illingworth are enjoying a two-weeks' vacation at their attractive Main street country residence.

Last Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Edward Every and son, Frank, of Kingston, visited his mother, Mrs. Minnie Every, Friday. Mrs. Joseph Mooney of Kingston also visited her mother.

One day recently Charles Richter escorted his employer, Mrs. George Keller and her sister on a Kingston trip.

Word has been received that Mr. and Mrs. Pleasants, who resided in the old village of West Shokan during the reservoir building era, recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in Connecticut where they now live.

Miss Cornelia Davis of Wassie State School was home over the week-end on a three-day visit. Saturday she enjoyed the occasion of her 24th birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Alonzo Davis of Olive Bridge was a caller here Friday afternoon.

Miss Ollie Burgher is raising several hundred Hubbards New Hampshire red chicks.

Larry Kelder is making ready his Head Acres pine grove for the holding of the annual Kelder family reunion scheduled for Sunday, July 5.

Miss Eldora Crispell has seasonal employment assisting her sister, Mary, in the Dolan family household at their West Shokan Heights country home.

On Tuesday, June 23, Mrs. Chase Davis observed her 55th wedding anniversary by doing her usual rounds of household tasks and working in her flower and vegetable gardens.

Mr. and Mrs. Case J. Gwinn and party of Woodridge, N. J., spent last week-end at the Burgher House. This was Mr. and Mrs. Gwinn's first visit to West Shokan since last season.

There was a large attendance at the Odd Fellows annual memorial service held at the Olive Bridge Church. The memorial address was made by the Rev. Herbert Cad, the Olive Bridge

circuit pastor. Members of Olive Rebekah Lodge presented a deeply impressive memorial degree lead by the Noble Grand Miss Sherman of Stone Ridge. Also highly commended was the musical part of the program by the Olive Bridge choir and guest soloists, Mrs. Genevieve McLean and Charles Gerwin. Arthur Trowbridge presided as master of ceremonies. The service was dedicated to the memory of three outstanding members who have died within the year: Jacob V. Merrihew and Virgil R. Merrihew of Shokan Lodge No. 491 and Mrs. Anna Bishop of Olive Rebekah Lodge No. 470. Mr. Trowbridge also paid tribute to the memory of the Rev. J. Walter Baker of Bearsville Lodge No. 533, who was the speaker at the memorial service of last year.

The people of the community are responding to the scrap rubber drive and are taking their findings to William Colange and Leslie S. Davis stores for collection. The West Shokan scout troop members are actively taking their patriotic part in the drive.

Mrs. Katherine Sherman of Kingston recently spent part of her two weeks' vacation with her father, Philip Dwyer and brother, Charles, Mrs. Sherman is employed at the Montgomery Ward store in Kingston.

A limited amount of road oiling is to be done by Superintendent of Highways Grant Every, who is rationed. Cold patching work, repairing worn places along the High Point mountain W. P. A. road was recently made.

The West Shokan Ladies' Aid Society has designated Wednesday, July 29, as the date for holding their annual church fair and supper.

**Army Seeks 20,000**  
**More Doctors This Year**

To meet the demands created by its rapid expansion, the army is preparing to enroll 20,000 additional doctors by January 1, 1943, the War Department announced today.

This means that doctors are to be recruited at the rate of more than 100 a day if this goal is to be reached.

To speed up enrollment, Medical Department Officers' Recruiting Boards have been set up in the states. These boards will interview physicians, check their credentials, give final type physical examinations, and issue or recommend commissions for properly qualified applicants.

Doctors desiring to enter the Medical Corps are advised to communicate with these boards. Their locations may be obtained from the local Medical Societies, or from The Surgeon General, Washington, D. C.

To be eligible for a commission in the Medical Corps, a physician must be a male citizen of the United States or a friendly nation, and must have successfully completed a course in medicine at an approved medical school.

Doctors who are essential to the health of their home communities must obtain clearance from the Procurement and Assignment Service of the state before being accepted for military service.

Initial appointments generally are in the grades of first lieutenant or captain, although older men and those who have had special training may be appointed in higher grades. Doctors with special qualifications are eligible for early promotion.

**Gets 30 Days**  
Peter Clausen, 68, of Philadelphia, arrested by Ellenville police for public intoxication, was brought to the Ulster county jail Saturday to serve 30 days' sentence imposed by Justice Herman Cohen.

## Shipbuilding Plan Hits Pace

**Cargo Vessels Stripped of Frills, Now Ready in 3 to 5 Months.**

WASHINGTON.—The biggest, most complex single job in solid metal since man began to work with metal thousands of years ago is the building of a large ship, according to the Office of Emergency Management. It takes approximately three years to build a battleship. Into the building of a liberty ship—an emergency cargo vessel that has been stripped of frills and standardized for rapid production—go some 500,000 man-hours and from three to five months.

The final assembly station in the building of a ship is the shipyard. It is here that all the parts are built into a whole. But to talk of assembling a ship is like talking of assembling a skyscraper.

Assembly is the big part of the job, but not the whole job.

**Tons of Plate Needed.**  
Generators and turbines must be built. Giant shafts must be turned. Propellers must be forged and machined. Tons of plate must be cut, scarfed and planed. All of this work is done in machine shops, some in the shipyard itself, some outside. But wherever it is done, it is a job for machine tools.

Making gigantic parts fit to a thousandth part of an inch is just about the hardest job in building a ship. Some of the gears that go into an engine have to be cut in air-conditioned rooms, since the pieces of metal from which they are made are so large that change of a few degrees in temperature will cause them to contract or expand enough to throw measurements off balance.

Nearly all the facilities now making propellant equipment for ships are either new or converted from some landlubber industry.

The size of the shipbuilding program alone would mean a tremendous expansion of a going industry. But the United States did not have a fully going shipbuilding industry to begin with. It was only on its way at the time the need for merchant shipping began to be felt in the summer of 1940. Shipbuilding in American yards practically stopped after the World War I program ended early in 1922.

Last year, 1,100,000 dead-weight tons of shipping were delivered and plans were made for approximately 6,000,000 tons for delivery in 1942. This schedule—15 per cent larger than the last war's peak—was replaced by one for 8,000,000 tons set by the President as the new objective.

**Almost to Be Doubled.**  
Merchant ships of 2,000 tons or more flying the American flag in 1941 totaled a little more than 10,000,000 tons. The President, in ordering 8,000,000 tons, asked shipyards to build in one year nearly as much tonnage as the merchant fleet had in its last fall. This merchant-shipbuilding program was in addition to a naval ship program even greater.

In July, 1940, there were about 60 yards available for merchant ships. The present plans call for nearly 300 yards, some being added to old yards and some being built in 20-odd new yards.

Concentration in the merchant-shipbuilding program is on the 416-foot liberties, and each one delivered adds 10,500 dead-weight tons to America's merchant marine.

Extensive use is made of welding to save time and steel, and assembly work is possible by a modification of fabrication methods. Delay in procurement is reduced by centralizing purchases of materials and equipment. A liberty ship carries a complement of 44 officers and men and costs upwards of \$1,600,000.

## Movement of Food On Rubber Tires

**Urgent Need That Consumers Help Protect Supplies**

Albany, June 29—Consumers are not fully awake to the critical part that rubber tires play in making daily food supplies available to them, according to a federal-state report issued from the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets. About 98 per cent of the commercial milk produced by means of motor vehicles, and a large proportion of the milk and its products moves from the plants to the wholesale and retail outlets and to the homes of consumers on rubber tires which are close to their source.

The New York-New Jersey Metropolitan area which draws its milk supplies from several hundred miles, received 64 per cent of its fresh milk supplies and 39 per cent of its cream by truck in 1941. In the Philadelphia market, 84 per cent of the milk and 53 per cent of the cream arrived by truck, while in Boston 40 per cent of the milk and 16 per cent of the cream came to the city by this method. Cities which are close to their source of milk supply usually receive nearly all of their daily milk and cream needs by truck.

In the case of typical fresh vegetables, surveys of the 1940 and 1941 marketings from New York farms indicated that the proportion of the marketed supplies moving by truck was much greater than that moving by rail. For example, the percentage of the totals by truck are listed as follows: Beets 92 per cent; cabbage (upstate areas only) 74; carrots 69; cauliflower (upstate) 99; celery 65; cucumbers 87; lettuce 64; onions 68; potatoes 85; spinach 95; strawberries 88; snap beans 97; sweet corn 100; tomatoes 96; green lima beans 98; squash 94; cantaloupes 100; green peas 98.

New York is one of the most important vegetable producing states with far-flung distribution of its products throughout the territory east of the Mississippi River. In season, New York consumers have first call on these products.

A concerted program for conserving rubber is under way by farmers and handlers of farm products, and by those who supply farmers with the many necessities for farm operation such as feed, fertilizer and other supplies.

**Men's Club to Meet**  
The regular monthly meeting of Trinity Lutheran Men's Club will be held in the church assembly rooms Tuesday evening, June 30, at 8 o'clock. At the conclusion of the business meeting, a social hour will follow and refreshments will be served. All members are urged to make a special effort to be present as several matters of considerable importance will be brought up for discussion.

New Zealand will soon have 16,000 government-owned dwelling houses.

At least two-thirds of all motor vehicles in the world are in the United States.

Hockey is the national sport of Canada.

**Summer Season Opens**  
Clinton, N. Y., June 29—Hamilton College opened its first war-accelerated summer session today with 175 students, including 15 entering freshmen, enrolled.

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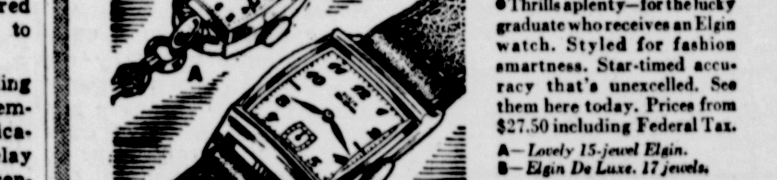
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**Canada Ready to Restore**  
**Horses to Mail Routes**  
DUNDAS, ONT.—Horsebreeders in this area are interested in a problem now confronting the federal authorities—can the horse replace the truck in delivery of the mails?

Recently a questionnaire was sent by postal authorities to all rural mail-carriers, asking them if they used horses to deliver the mail, if they could secure horses in their community for this purpose, if they would use horses for mail delivery in case of emergency, and several similar questions.